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# The Bucks County Gazette.

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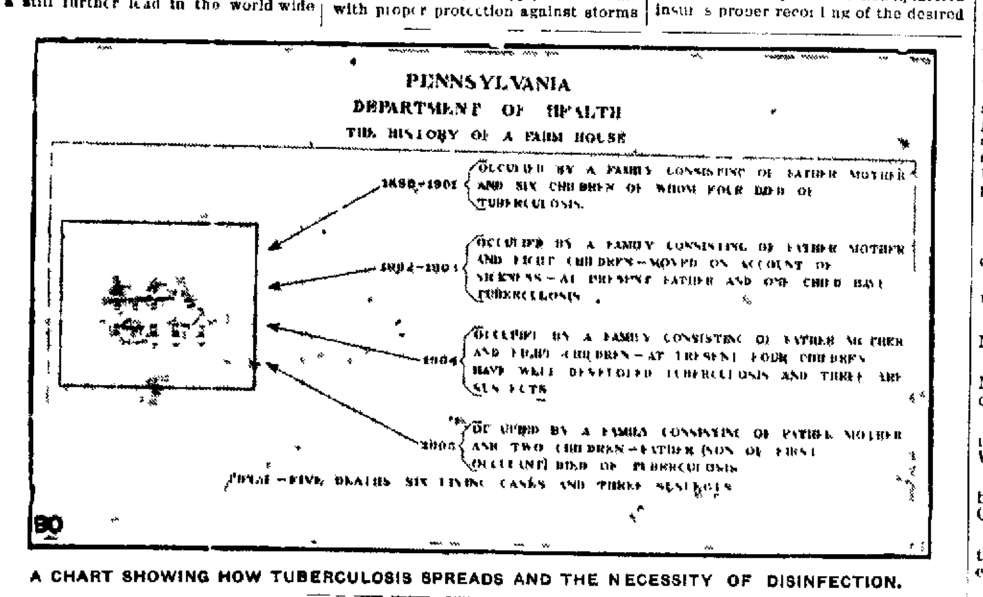
VOL. XXXVII. NO. 51 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1910. PRICE THREE CENTS


## TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT HERE

### State Department of Health Educating the People to the Dangers of the Disease and Showing Them How to Guard Against Its Spread.

Under the auspices of the State Health Department a free exhibit and lectures on tuberculosis have been given in Bristol this week at the Jefferson avenue school building. The exhibit lasted three days ending yesterday and was attended by many residents of the borough. Lectures were given on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and during the day there were instructors present to fully explain the various exhibits, which were very interesting.

The exhibit is not only instructive in the lessons it teaches us to the dangers of tuberculosis but it shows the general plan of the remarkable battle which the state through its Department of Health is waging against this disease. For this battle Pennsylvania gave the department in 1907 $1,000,000. With complete confidence in the conduct of Health Commissioner Dixon's campaign the legislature of 1909 increased this amount to $2,000,000 for the two years beginning June 1. Governor Stuart to whom untinted praise must ever be given for his vigorous support of the war against tuberculosis and his interest in health work in general gave his approval to this appropriation and Pennsylvania took a still further lead in the world wide



A CHART SHOWING HOW TUBERCULOSIS SPREADS AND THE NECESSITY OF DISINFECTION.

combat with the 'Great White Plague.'

The present plan of the state governmental antituberculosis work may be summarized under the following headings:

First—The collection and tabulation of statistics relating to tuberculosis through official morbidity and mortality reports of each individual case.

Second—The establishment of one or more sanatoria for the treatment of incipient cases including infirmaries for advanced and hopeless cases.

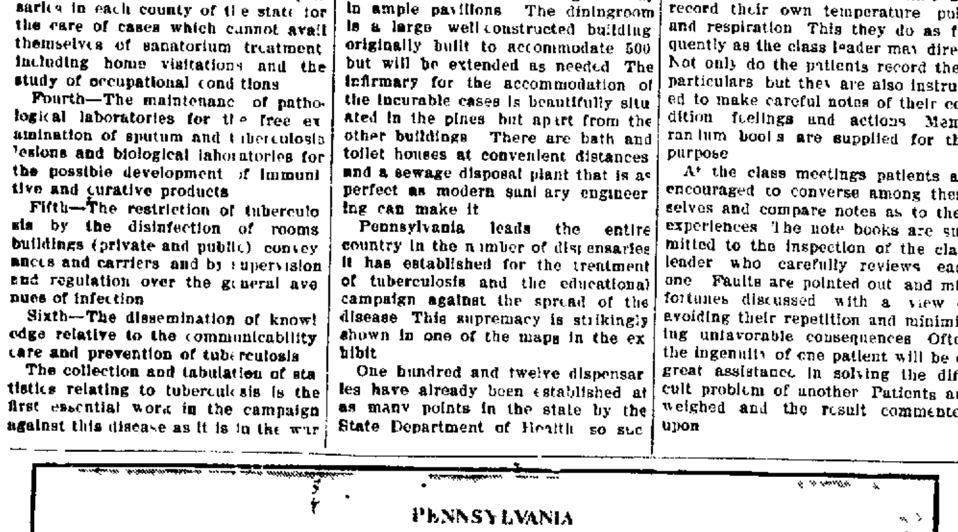
Third—The establishment of dispensaries in each county of the state for the care of cases which cannot avail themselves of sanatorium treatment including home visitations and the study of occupational conditions.

Fourth—The maintenance of pathological laboratories for the free examination of sputum and tuberculosis lesions and biological laboratories for the possible development of immunitive and curative products.

Fifth—The restriction of tuberculosis by the disinfection of rooms buildings (private and public) conveyances and carriers and by supervision and regulation over the general avenues of infection.

Sixth—The dissemination of knowledge relative to the communicability care and prevention of tuberculosis.

The collection and tabulation of statistics relating to tuberculosis is the first essential work in the campaign against this disease as it is in the war



ONE OF THE INSTRUCTIVE CHARTS IN THE EXHIBIT

against all communicable diseases. The law of the commonwealth now requires that a physician shall report to the health authorities each and every case of tuberculosis occurring in his practice.

Few if any of the features of the exhibit attract more interest than the relief model of the grounds and buildings of the Pennsylvania State South Mountain Sanatorium near Mont Alto. It shows so graphically the wonderful region of mountain pines and breeze-swept sun bathed plateau where Pennsylvania's tuberculosis poor are being cared for.

This reservation comprises 650 acres and is located in Franklin county, near Mont Alto on a plateau of the Blue mountains with an average elevation of about 1800 feet above the sea level. Its topography and climatic conditions render it particularly well adapted for the treatment of tuberculosis while its geographical location makes it readily accessible from all parts of the state. This sanatorium had its inception in an appropriation by the legislature of Pennsylvania in 1903 of the sum of $8000 to the Commissioner of Forestry to be used for the treatment of tuberculosis sufferers, and a further appropriation in 1905 of $15 000.

The lands devoted to the purpose were a part of a large area (55 000 acres) which had been purchased by the state for a forest reservation. Upon this a number of small shacks were erected and on June 1 1907 at which time the management and control were transferred to the Pennsylvania State Department of Health twenty eight patients were under the care of the Forestry Commissioner.

The area is sufficiently large to afford a scheme of development which permits the classification and segregation of patients of different types or degrees of infection if so desired and also to supply light open air employment to those physically capable of performing the same while the large state forest reservation adjacent insures the sanatorium from all undesirable surroundings.

The water supply is collected from mountain springs on the state reservation. The spring heads are all walled over that they may not be exposed to any pollution. The water is then carried in cast iron pipes to a pumping well and from there it is forced into a large reservoir with sufficient capacity to supply the entire camp with water for two months in case of drought. The height of the reservoir is sufficient to give ample pressure in case of fire. The ice is collected from an ice dam and sufficient storage capacity is provided in an icehouse to meet all requirements. The ground applicable for farming comprises an area of about one hundred acres. The accommodations as shown on this model provide for 500 patients but they are being rapidly extended to meet the demands for admission. The cottages are designed to accommodate eight patients each. They are nearly square measuring 27x24 feet with a central hall 5 feet 6 inches in width which is enlarged in the centre for heating and lavatory purposes. Ventilation is secured by jacketing the stovepipe and having a ventilating loft. Two patients occupy each room which is so arranged as to secure an ample supply of fresh air with proper protection against storms.

The cottages are so placed that each face will receive the sun's rays at some time during the day. This model cottage which is being used for incipient cases at Mont Alto was designed by Health Commissioner Dixon. So much impressed with it was Dr Pannwitz the distinguished German health official who attended the recent International Tuberculosis Congress in Washington that he requested Dr Dixon to let him have all the plans of the cottage that he might make use of them in his own country. The patients however rest during the day in ample pavilions. The diningroom is a large well constructed building originally built to accommodate 500 but will be extended as needed. The infirmary for the accommodation of the incurable cases is beautifully situated in the pines but apart from the other buildings. There are bath and toilet houses at convenient distances and a sewage disposal plant that is as perfect as modern sanitary engineering can make it.

Pennsylvania leads the entire country in the number of dispensaries it has established for the treatment of tuberculosis and the educational campaign against the spread of the disease. This supremacy is strikingly shown in one of the maps in the exhibit.

One hundred and twelve dispensaries have already been established at as many points in the state by the State Department of Health so successful has the work been and so rapidly has the demand for dispensary treatment increased.

Over 16 000 persons have registered at the dispensaries and over 8000 tuberculosis sufferers were being cared for by these institutions on June 1 and this number is increasing at the rate of about 500 a month as the people appreciate the value of the work and go to the dispensaries for treatment. These are the patients who for different reasons cannot go to sanatoria. In many cases they are still breadwinners and as such they especially need the instruction which the dispensary gives as to the necessity of protecting their fellow workmen and the members of their own household from the disease as well as the care necessary to improve their own condition.

Each dispensary is in charge of a chief physician from one to thirteen assistants one to five nurses according to the number of patients under treatment, and is open at convenient hours day or evening to accommodate the occupational demands of those who are able or who are compelled to work. The location has been determined with a view of reaching the most populous centers. The great object of the dispensary is to reach each individual indigent case of tuberculosis and by competent medical advice treatment and supervision ameliorate or entirely relieve their physical condition and at the same time educate them as to the communicable character of their disease to the end that others may not become infected through ignorance or carelessness. The dispensary nurses are required to make visits to the homes of dispensary patients and advise as to the methods of personal hygiene and home sanitation, instruct non affected persons of the household as to the dangers and how to avoid infection, to spread the doctrine of fresh air sunlight rest proper foods temperate habits and obedience to the instructions of the medical advisors at the same time discover unsuspected cases. The occupational pursuits of those who are compelled to work are likewise investigated and visits are paid to factories and workshops where consumptives are employed in order that unhygienic surroundings may be bettered and the safety of co workers as well as the users or consumers of the manufactured products be preserved.

The equipment of the dispensary consists of a suite of rooms centrally located and supplied with only such furniture as is absolutely necessary for the work to be done. The rooms vary in number according to the number of patients under treatment and their arrangement must conform with modern sanitary ideas no pains being spared to keep them in such a condition of cleanliness as to furnish an object lesson to all who may visit the dispensary. The furniture consists of a filing cabinet tables chairs examining stools couch scales toilet set and a few instruments for measurements of the chest and simple examinations of the nose and throat. It is of simple plain design and was selected with a view to efficiency and economy.

Dispensary records are kept upon blank forms provided by the department and frequent inspection by an officer from department headquarters insures proper recording of the desired information. The inspecting officer also pays careful attention to the physical and sanitary condition of the dispensary rooms.

In all the larger dispensaries the class system has been inaugurated. Under this system classes are organized among the patients each of which contains not over twenty five members. The number of classes varies being governed by the needs of the individual dispensary. The classes meet at regular intervals some weekly but usually every two weeks. The members are instructed to take and record their own temperature pulse and respiration. This they do as frequently as the class leader may direct. Not only do the patients record these particulars but they are also instructed to make careful notes of their condition feelings and actions. Memorandum books are supplied for this purpose.

At the class meetings patients are encouraged to converse among themselves and compare notes as to their experiences. The note books are submitted to the inspection of the class leader who carefully reviews each one. Faults are pointed out and misfortunes discussed with a view of avoiding their repetition and minimizing unfavorable consequences. Often the ingenuity of one patient will be of great assistance in solving the difficult problem of another. Patients are weighed and the result commented upon.

Indigent dispensary patients are supplied with nitrogenous foodstuffs. In addition to food supplies the dispensaries furnish liberal quantities of paper napkins and bags pressed paper sputum cups for use in tin forms and pocket cuspidors.

Earnest effort is made through the dispensaries to educate the people in each community to a sense of the value of thorough room disinfection. The department's health officers of whom there are over 700 districted throughout the state are instructed in the work of disinfection and supplied with the necessary equipment. A postal card sent to any health officer will secure his speedy attention. Not only the dispensary physicians but every practitioner in Pennsylvania is supplied with a list of the names and addresses of the health officers located in his own and adjoining counties. That the people are becoming aroused to the protection offered them by this procedure is evident from the continually increasing number of requests for disinfection that are pouring in upon the department of health and its officers.

In a number of instances the members of the staff at a particular dispensary have associated themselves together as a society for the better study of their cases. They meet not only for discussion and study by the members themselves but other physicians not connected with the dispensary are invited to be present at the meetings and to take part in the

(Continued on 4th page, 1st column.)

### Tullytown Topics.

James L Fabian continues to be very ill.

Mrs Edward Slentz, of near Morrisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs Elmer Eastburn.

Mr and Mrs George C Alderfer of Philadelphia, are spending a week at the M E parsonage.

Mrs Frank S Black of North Wales, is the guest of Mrs W H Wink and other friends this week.

Mrs John Manning, Jr, and Mrs Wildey, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of M W White last week. Mrs Sarah Haines, of Holmesburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs Frank Coon.

The Rev Lyman H Rice of Trenton will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church here next Sunday evening, the pastor and his wife being absent on a trip to Susquehanna county.

Grim's orchestra of Bristol, which has played so acceptably on other similar occasions will render musical selections during the evening at the Methodist harvest home to be held on Wednesday August 17.

At the Ladies Aid meeting held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs W White further plans for the coming harvest home on August 17 were discussed. It has been decided to send postal invitations to friends living outside of the borough.

By reason of an accident in the process of boiling varnish at the paint factory here last Thursday the varnish house a small detached building was entirely consumed by fire. A gold watch, belonging to William Peters, who has charge of the place, was also destroyed.

Last Thursday evening about fifty members of Minnehaha Tribe, I O Red Men, No 36, of Florence, N J, came from their reservation across the Delaware river, in boats, and paid a fraternal visit to Katoowah Tribe No 2?2 of this place. Although their coming was in the nature of a surprise, the local chiefs and warriors gave them a hospitable welcome and smoked the pipe of peace. Addresses singing, instrumental music and recitations were the features of the programme.

### Fallsington Fancies.

Charles H Carver is having a concrete walk laid.

Dorothea Hibbs is visiting her aunt, Mrs Edward Aller at Laurel Springs.

Miss Lillie Watson is the guest of Mrs Joseph Stradling, at Ocean City.

Miss Paulina Leigh had as a guest Miss Grace Reed, of Bristol, for a few days.

Mrs Clifford Neale, of Trenton, is ill at the home of her father, Comly Watson.

William Bailey of Pittsburg has been visiting at his aunt Mrs Chas Carver's.

The L T L held their social at the home of George Duke on Saturday evening.

Mrs Ben Johnson who has been suffering from tonsilitis, is somewhat improved.

Mrs Tillman and children have returned from a several weeks visit in Cincinnati.

Mr and Mrs Charles Windle have returned to their home in Washington D C.

Mrs Howell Roberts, of Morrisville has been visiting her sister Mrs Hiram Bateman.

Mr and Mrs J N Richards visited friends in the vicinity of Lumberville last week.

William Johnson and daughter, Rachel of Byberry were Sunday visitors at Edward Croasdale's.

Services were held in All Saints Memorial chapel on Monday morning it being St James day.

The Uplook Literary Society will hold their annual picnic in Hulmeville park on July 30th.

Rev Frances H Smith spent a couple of days in Philadelphia, visiting his mother last week.

The annual picnic of the P E Sunday school will be held at Cadwallader park on Wednesday, August 3d.

Mrs Mary Dunn and daughter Grace, of Trenton, are spending the summer months at Mrs Mary Smith's.

Mrs Charles Watson has returned from Laurel Springs where she has been nursing her grandson, Charles Edward Aller.

Mr and Mrs Albert Comfort entertained the Misses Edith and Dorothea Hibbs and Howard Satterthwaite at tea on Wednesday afternoon.

Sunday guests at Dr J N Richards were Mrs William N Watson and children, of Philadelphia, and Mrs Mahlon Wharton, of Lumberville.

The house of Mr Burke on the road between this place and Roelofs, was destroyed by fire on Friday. A defective flue is supposed to have been the cause.

A meeting of the parishioners of All Saints church was held on Wednesday evening, and it was decided to have a 'bake' sale in the guild house on Saturday afternoon and evening July 30th.

Harry Myers wife and two children of Philadelphia, have been spending some time with their aunt Mrs Anna Mason. Ralph Myers, of Philadelphia, was also a recent guest there.

Anthony Burton an aged resident of this place wandered from home last Friday and was gone several hours before he was found. Neighbors aided the family in the search and he was finally located at Emilie at the home of Frank Wright.

### Oxford Valley Varities

The L T L went to Willow Grove on Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Craft, of Trenton, is visiting Miss Edna Spencer.

Miss Rebecca Walter, of West Chester, is a guest of Miss Martha Stradling.

C E leader for next Sunday evening will be Miss Etta Nowell. The topic is 'My Most Interesting Missionary Item.' Everybody welcome.

Miss Mabel Pidcock is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs Burleigh Johnson who was successfully operated upon at her home near Richboro, last Sunday a week.

The business meeting and social of the C E Society will be held at H Thompson Jr's, next Tuesday evening. There will be ice-cream and cake for sale, the proceeds of which will go to the missionary committee, who want to raise money enough to furnish a hospital room at Black Mountain Academy near Evarts, Ky. All are cordially invited. Come and have a good time.


### Dandruff and Itching Scalp Yield to This Treatment

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## LETTER FROM DOYLESTOWN

### Water and Sewers the Chief Topics of Interest.

## HOW'S YOUR BITES?

### Sewer-Bred Mosquitoes Raising Cain With the County-Seaters--Council a Farce.

Doylestown July 27, 1910.

Politics and even the weather have had to take a rest while everybody from children on up, discuss the water question. The county seat way back in 1868, made a serious mistake by locating its water plant in a hollow about three hundred feet below reservoir because of a spring from which, at that time it was claimed that there was a sufficient flow of water to supply the town for the next one hundred years. Additional springs have been utilized and three artesian wells have been sunk since that time and more than five times the cost of removing the plant to a higher point and yet no borough council has had nerve enough to suggest putting our water plant in proper shape by removing it to higher ground or the still better and more reasonable proposition of obtaining the water supply from the Tohickon creek.

By damming the Tohickon and using all of the water of that stream we could fill our reservoir by gravity and have sufficient force at the plugs to carry several streams of water over the top of the Court House in case of fire.

There are now practically no opponents to the stand pipe, it is the only method for which we have the money to pay if we have enough for that, but the argument is on as to what its size should be. The pipe as adopted by council, will be thirty feet in diameter and forty feet high with an approximate capacity, when full of 211 000 gallons not enough, as is pointed out, for a day's supply and even at that the lower ten feet will be of no use to the higher parts of the borough so that with one fourth of its capacity of no use there will remain but 158 350 gallons that will be available for consumption. This will render necessary an almost continuous pumping, twenty hours a day, at least and will double the cost of maintainance at the pumping station with the addition of an electric light bill of no small proportions.

There are advocates, and many of them of a large stand pipe running from thirty five to fifty feet in diameter and from forty to sixty feet high and there are also many who favor twin stand pipes of the size already selected by council.

On top of this there comes a warning from the council that the water supply is running short although the new one hundred gallons a minute artesian well is working finely and in consequence every fellow is looking askance at his neighbor who, of course is the fellow using water wastefully and, in a number of cases consumers have been reported to council as water wasters. The chief wasters seem to be among those who have handsome lawns and who are desirous of preserving them and keeping them a beautiful green. To do this it is alleged, that they stay up late at night and rise early in the morning to keep their lawn sprinklers working, some even running all night. Others look after the sprinklers for themselves and their neighbors until the 'wee sma hours' and then the neighbor gets up early and keeps things moving. To remedy this state of affairs council has threatened to put in water meters and allow so many gallons to a family, according to its size, at the present rates, and then charge for every gallon used over and above that amount.

Lots of water consumers are even hotter than the weather over this proposition and threaten to do things to council if they attempt to make them pay for what they use. Meanwhile council is advertising for bids to be opened on August 15, for the thirty by forty stand pipe unless some of the people who are threatening an injunction are in earnest and get busy and stop them from awarding a contract.

The attitude of the Doylestown Sewer Company would be refreshing this hot weather if it were not for the fierce nuisances of which they are guilty. The county seat has been suffering all summer from a swarm of mosquitoes, bred and raised in the sewer man holes. From the same man holes comes a stench so foul and nauseous that people are unable to sit on their front porches unless they have very bad colds in their heads.

Council had, as they have been doing for a long time past, positively directed their president that unless the nuisance was abated in fifteen day to forthwith swear out a warrant against the company for maintaining a nuisance. Of course, everybody knew that this, like all other threats of council, was only hot air and did not mean anything at all, but Superintendent Bishop like his predecessor thought that he had better appear before council and make some promises that he knew and knew that they knew could not be carried out and were impossibilities.

He appeared at a special meeting and things were going on in the same old way with the same probable result, when a councilman who lived near one of the most offensive of the man holes, forgot council's settled plan of masterly inactivity and began asking questions. His fellow-members were too much stunned by his temerity to interfere and Superintendent Bishop thinking it was part of the game, answered them. He said that as soon as the State Board of Health approved the plans the present sewer beds would be remodeled and placed upon a sanitary basis, which would probably be by September first, but certainly by October first, but upon being pressed with questions by the disgruntled councilman admitted that as yet no plans had been prepared and that there was nothing for the State Board of Health to consider. As soon as this damaging admission was made the council promptly took up the standpipe question and to sooth the superintendent's hurt feelings and smooth his ruffled plumes asked him lots and lots of questions, wise and otherwise, mostly the latter about stand pipes. Meanwhile the positive direction of council to its president to swear out a warrant against the Sewer Company on August third remains in full force. But there will be no warrant sworn out and nothing done until council meets again when another "swear-out-a warrant-in-fifteen-days" resolution will be passed and meet with the same fate. In the meantime local druggists will continue to purchase and dispose of citronella and kindred mosquito remedies by the barrel. The regulation salutation at the county seat will continue to be something like this "Good morning, How's your bites?"

Doylestown is happy over the record of the two members of Company G it sent to the State rifle shoot at Mt Gretna. Two members of the Sixth Regiment team are from Doylestown's Company, Company G. They are sergeants Myers and Hensel and it is their first experience in a State shoot. In shooting for the Bowman trophy, Hensel had the second highest score of any of the contestants, 183 and it was only two less than the highest. In the second match for the Potter trophy both shot well and were the two highest guns of the Sixth Regiment team. Give them a little more practice in fast company and they will make all the marksmen in the National Guard look to their laurels. Company G holds the Brigade trophy in the Sixth Regiment having won it twice.

### Andalusia Home News.

Mr and Mrs George Brown visited in Andalusia on Sunday.

Mrs Vandegrift, as her friends will rejoice to learn, is very much better.

Mrs Charles Murdock moved with her daughter to Frankford, last week.

The St Agnes chancel guild held a brief meeting on Monday evening at the King Library.

Mrs Fred Hibbs with her little son, Russel has been visiting here for several days at the home of Mr Newcomb.

The Poquessing Country Club gave a lawn fete at their house and ground in Andalusia on Friday and Saturday last. We have been informed that their patronage and their receipts were generous and gratifying.

Samuel Fox started in his beautiful boat on Friday last for a trip up Long Island Sound to Shelter Island Heights, where with his mother and sister will spend some weeks. Charley Freas accompanied him to his destination as fellow sailor and was to return shortly. They expected to reach the Heights on Monday.

We confess to being late in announcing a pleasant piece of news which chanced to come to us this very day for writing. This is the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs George Purdy now of Germantown to bear the name of John Wood Purdy. We are sure that their many friends unite with us in our somewhat delayed but not therefore less sincere and hearty congratulations.

We regret to learn that Albert Darrah had the misfortune to lose his horse on Sunday morning. The horse fell down while standing with the wagon before the door of one of Mr Darrah's customers, and on getting him back to the stable his owner and a veterinary surgeon labored with him for some hours trying to relieve his sufferings and to save his life. He was a valuable horse and a great pet with the family.

We have heard a suggestion that seems to us to have considerable force and to the effect that it might be better to have the motion picture show open at 7.30 rather than at 8.00 o'clock. The evenings are lengthening now considerably and there is a tendency for many of the entertainment goers to gather in the Library long before the present hour of opening and to wait patiently for the show to begin. Would it not be better for the children to be able to get home earlier. Of course there may be other considerations which make the present arrangement outweigh the above. We only put this forth with deference as worth at least, consideration.

## LANGHORNE LOCALS

### Our Correspondent Gleans the News for the Benefit of Gazette Readers.

Harry Williamson has returned from Chicago.

Mrs Henry Parry has been very ill at Ocean Grove.

Russell Clayton is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs Abraham Vanartsdalen has been ill for a week.

Richard Landis, of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor.

Miss Mary Stokes will spend the month of August in Maine.

Joseph Taylor has rented his house on Maple avenue to Mr Casey.

Mrs Rebecca Duffield has been spending some time at Cape May.

Mrs Kate Parry of Philadelphia has been visiting Mrs Henry Wiley.

Miss Helen Harding of Southampton, is visiting Mrs Russell Clayton.

Raymond Hibbs and Fred Wright expect to spend some time in Seattle.

Mrs J Bentley Candy and children have returned from a week's visit to Roxboro.

Mr and Mrs Howard Reifsnyder have been enjoying a trip in New England.

Professor Henry G Walters has completed a new book entitled 'The Powers of Life.'

Mr and Mrs Warner Marshall of St David's, were recent visitors of Mrs Alfred Marshall.

The time of the M E Sunday school has been changed this Sunday only to 9.30 on account of self denial service.

Miss Nellie Sellers will spend some time among friends in the beautiful mountain district of Northern Pennsylvania.

The thimble party this week was entertained by Mrs Ella C Watson. A very enjoyable time resulting and much sewing accomplished.

Mr and Mrs Norman Castor will occupy the house on Marshall avenue belonging to Mrs Albert Tomlinson purchased by Norman Castor, Sr, of Frankford.

Rev Dr C M Boswell, Assistant Secretary of the Home Missionary Society will preach at the self denial service this Sunday morning at the M E Church.

John T Faris of Philadelphia, a prominent worker in the Sunday school, addressed the congregation of the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening.

Rev and Mrs Robert F Harned and family, of Madison, N J, were recent guests of Mrs William W Sweet. Rev Harned is assistant editor of the 'World Wide Missions.'

This Sunday evening, July 31 Rev William W Sweet will begin a new series of Sunday evening addresses on 'Denominational Origins.' The first topic being 'The Beginning of Protestantism.'

The Sunday school of the M E church picnicked at Neshaminy Falls on Thursday. Lunch was provided for the entire Sunday school and interesting sports and contests were arranged by the young men.

Mr and Mrs J A Bambach, of N J, Dr and Mrs Cox, of Philadelphia, Mrs James Boal, of Holmesburg, and Mr and Mrs Geisinger, who have gone to make their home in Landenburg, were recent guests of Dr and Mrs H C Terry.

The minstrel show on Saturday night at the B C C C by club members was a great success, congratulations being extended to Horatio Hackett, chairman and interlocutor, and the entire troupe, the chorus work, solos and local hits were much enjoyed. Harry Hackett and Leicester K Davis as end men scored a great success.

The fair given by the Episcopal church (St James Mission) was greatly enjoyed. It was held in Eden under a spreading canopy, the Klondike and The Sunny South being novel features and much enjoyed, especially delighting the little folk. A pretty scene for a painter was the grouping of about forty children seated upon the grass eating ice-cream, appreciating the fair and the ice-cream especially.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK IN HULMEVILLE

### New Principal of High School Elected --Personal Items of the Borough.

Mr and Mrs Jesse Hugh spent Saturday and Sunday at Narberth.

Linn Marshall of Trenton was the guest of Miss Ruth Hartpence on Sunday.

Some of the young people enjoyed a straw ride at Bristol Saturday evening.

The preacher for next Sunday morning at the M E church will be H I Illick.

Mrs Amy Worthington and Mrs Harry Brown spent last Wednesday in New Hope.

Miss Clara Illick is spending two weeks in Philadelphia as the guest of Miss L O Belter.

Mrs Samuel Witham, of Philadelphia was visiting her sister, Mrs H J Illick last week.

A merry automobile party from this village attended Simpson's Grove camp meeting on Sunday.

The school board held a meeting at the home of Silas Barkley in Langhorne on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs John Moore and daughter Elizabeth of Trenton spent Monday with George Douglass and family.

Walter Ducroff of Fountainville was elected principal of the Hulmeville high school for the ensuing year.

Mrs Edward MacIlvee has returned home from Asbury Park, where she has been spending some time.

Mrs Paul Wepsy has returned to her home again. Mrs Wepsy has been spending several weeks in New York.

Mrs Elizabeth Geheen, who underwent an operation at the Garretson hospital, returned to her home last Thursday.

Mrs Yeager of Philadelphia, and Miss May Fenn, of Trenton were week end visitors at the home of Mrs S J Illick.

Messrs Thomas and Herbert Kitchman of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at the home of Charles MacCorkle and family.

Mr and Mrs James I Vansant Howard Vansant and family and Miss May Vansant are spending a few days at Wildwood N J.

Mr and Mrs Thomas J Lister of Falls of Schuylkill were visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs W S Smith from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr and Mrs W S Smiter entertained Mr and Mrs H Clay Suter and Miss Esther J Suter of Catonsville, Md from Saturday to Monday.

The I C B U and the Sunday school of St Andrew's R C church, of Newtown will hold a picnic at Hulmeville park on the 17th of August.

A peach festival was held on the lawn of I W Martindell on Thursday evening for the benefit of the Neshaminy M E church, which was very well attended.

Mrs M E Moyer of Belfry, was a recent visitor at the home of John Phillips and family. Miss Elizabeth Phillips was spending several days last week in Tacony.

### Parkland Pointers

Miss Eva Lewis is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Annie Rohrback has gone to reside in Brooklyn.

Mr and Mrs Frank P Ellwanger are entertaining relatives from the city.

The Ladies Aid will hold a lawn party this Friday evening on the camp ground.

Roland Mather of Bayonne, N J, is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph Mather.

The Misses Hughes and brother, Peter Hughes took a carriage ride to Trenton on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Edward Myers spent the week end at their pleasant cottage on Highland avenue.

Miss Sadie L Smith was a week end visitor of Mr and Mrs Jacob G Baum, on Highland avenue.

B Frank March went to Brooklyn last week to attend the wedding of his daughter, Miss Florence March.

Miss Edith Davis, of Philadelphia was the week end guest of Miss Alberta McCarter of Highland avenue.

Mr and Mrs Frank Dutton of Vineland, N J are visiting Mrs Mary J Jennings at Pioneer Cottage.

Mr and Mrs Charles Williamson are visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs Daniel McShane, at Brightside Cottage.

The order of the Star of Bethlehem of Trenton held a picnic on the camp ground last Wednesday and spent a delightful time.

Miss Mary E Dell has been spending the week at her cottage in Spring Grove, where she is entertaining a number of her city friends.

Beginning with this week, dances will be held each Wednesday evening at the pavilion on the lower grounds. They will also be continued every Saturday night.

The moving pictures, by Tublas, exhibited at the Parkland Heights pavilion on Wednesday and Saturday evenings are well attended and much enjoyed by young and old.

Mr and Mrs John MacMurray, Mrs George Smith, Miss Julia Smith, Mrs Linton Fluck and Miss Eleanor Fluck, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors of Mr and Mrs. Harry Smith, in Spring Grove.

### Attleboro.

Miss Gertrude Apple, of Yardley, is visiting Mrs Ada Hewitt.

Mrs Allen Vansant and daughter Hazel are visiting Mrs. John Moore of Trenton.

Miss Anna and Alice Gregg were visiting relatives in Clifton Heights during last week.

Miss Marthina D Moon, of Washington, D C, was a recent guest of Miss Alice S. Lukens.

Mr and Mrs Harry McKeon of Chester spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs George W Cutter.

Charles H Lee, of West Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor at the home of William D Lukens.

Mr and Mrs A A. Petrasky and Mr and Mrs J. Luchas, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr B Beswick.

Miss Ethel Hewitt, of Atlantic City, and Walter McNally of Philadelphia, were recent visitors at the home of Kahbel Buckman.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Wolff and son, of Atlantic City and Mrs Clark and son, of Philadelphia, are guests of Miss Bessie Wenlock.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schultz and son, Mrs George Corson and daughter and Walter Smith and Newton Barlow were members of a family picnic at Burlington Island park on Sunday.

### New Hope, 3, Newtown, 2.

Newtown was defeated Saturday on the home grounds by New Hope in one of the most exciting and hardest fought battles played there this season. The game went for two extra innings before the winning run was scored.

R Harting, who was on the firing line for the visitors twirled a magnificent game. He allowed the home team but two hits and made 14 fan the breeze. He also fielded an excellent game. Leatherer also twirled a nice game for the home team and although he was hit for 7 bingles, he always tightened up when he got in a hole. The visitors made six miscues and several times they came nearly being costly. The fast fielding of the home team kept the visitors from winning earlier in the game.

The home team started the scoring in the opening session. The visitors came back in the next inning and scored one run. Newtown scored another run in the fifth and New Hope tied the score in the sixth. Neither team scored again until the eleventh inning, when the visitors sent the winning run across the plate. The score:

| | |
|---|---|
| Newtown | 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 |
| New Hope | 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 |

Two base hits Sharp, Smith, Frost. Struck out By Leatherer 11, Harting 14. Bases on balls By Leatherer 2, Harting 4. Umpire Brunet.

### Glad Days of Cheap Fish.

Bangor Daily News

Down about the Bucksport weirs in the old days few of the weir owners thought of asking money for fresh alewives or tough backed flounders. When an honest old farmer came in from the country and wanted a mess of fresh fish he was given a peck or a bushel of alewives or a barrel of thin flounders and a kindly 'God bless you!' to boot and sent home rejoicing with wholesome food enough to last his family for a week. Long since the close of the civil war one could buy a 20 pound salmon dipped all alive and dripping from the weir pound for $2 or less while at low tide in the weirs at Penobscot narrows and Sandy point the great ungainly and green lobsters went crawling round on the decks of the tarred pounds actually sticking up their ugly claws and asking the ... to pick them up and take them and eat them.

Whatever alewives were left over and there were usually a bushel to five or six barrels at every tide were washed cleanly and put in strong pickle for two or three days and then strung on codsticks 10 to a stick and hung aloft in the roof of the smoke house where they remained for two weeks or more until thoroughly cured after which they were carried to Bucksport market or sent to Boston to be sold at about six or eight cents a stick to be retailed to the ultimate consumer later on for one cent a smoked alewife or ten cents a stick. Those were the glad days of cheap living, when a stranger riding through a town or village along Penobscot river of a June evening, had his appetite whetted and his nostrils regaled with the odors of grilled alewives and every kitchen window was open and had a screen in to let out the choking smoke from the holocaust.

As remembered today there was no better supper for a workingman than two or three buckwheat cakes and a fat herring smoked and roasted with the thousands of tiny spawns inside and the sweet and toothsome flesh showing redly among the bones. Counting the cost of a herring at a cent and a pat of butter and a cup of tea at another cent one could have a fine alewife the three hot biscuits a cup of tea and butter for supper all for five cents which was what might be called cheap cost of living and good enough for anybody.

Penobscot river alewives have not been running in the river long enough this season or enough of them have not come to get into the local stores but last Thursday morning a dozen boxes of smoked herrings from St John arrived at a mill supply store in a Bangor suburb and though the herring is not so big a fish or so fat a fish or as toothsome a fish as the alewife the dealer was retailing the St John 'gaspereau' over the counter at ten cents for every fish. It was something of a jump was this of one cent for a fat and edible smoked fish to ten cents for a lean smoked fish that was made edible by the amount of salt which it held. But the wives and daughters of the millmen laid down their dimes apparently as willingly as their mothers used to fork over red pennies although every one of them knew that the cost of living on smoked fish in Maine has increased by 1000 per cent within 30 years.

The Maine men who are chosen to represent their districts in the Maine Legislature next winter will do well to compare herrings to ten cents per capita in 1910 with alewives at one cent per capita in 1880 and remember the tariff on imported smoked fish and remember that for all the length of the Penobscot river and of other rivers emptying into Penobscot river and bay there are now just four ponds where alewives breed and reproduce their species. Williams pond in Brooksville far up the tortuous Bagaduce stream and three small ponds in the town of Bradley. The questions for these legislators to consider are: Cannot the fishways over the dams leading to these four ponds be opened up more freely and kept open better than they are? Cannot Maine afford to spend say $500 for this purpose for the four ponds? Further, is it not possible to open up other and larger ponds near the Penobscot and Kennebec rivers so that eventually Maine can produce all the smoked alewives it uses and so the price of these fish may be cut in two if not reduced to the old rate of one cent per capita? Why endure having New Brunswick selling us smoked fish at trust prices any longer? If Payne and Aldrich have constructed a tariff on us that makes smoked fish a luxury which only the rich can afford why not let Maine produce its own smoked fish and defeat the tariff makers?

A New York photographer has been making a lot of money this year by taking pictures of the machines on Riverside drive. After finishing the picture he hunts up the owner by the license number and sells the photograph.


## TIME TO ACT

### Don't Wait for the Fatal Stages of Kidney Illness. Profit by Bristol People's Experiences.

Occasional attacks of backache, irregular urination, headaches and dizzy spells are common early symptoms of kidney disorders. It's an error to neglect these ills. The attacks may pass off for a time but return with greater intensity. If there are symptoms of dropsy—puffy swellings below the eyes, bloating of limbs and ankles, or any part of the body, don't delay a minute. Begin taking Doan's Kidney Pills and keep up the treatment until the kidneys are well, when your old time health and vigor will return. Cures in Bristol prove the effectiveness of this great kidney remedy.

Samuel Holt, 200 Otter street, Bristol, Pa, says: "I gladly allow the continued use of my name as a reference for the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills. Two years ago my wife gave a public statement in their favor, telling of my experience with them and at this time I gladly confirm it."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co, Buffalo New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.


## BRISTOL WON ON ONE HIT

### The Home Team Shut Out Seaboard by the Score of 2 to 0. Game Won on Errors by Visitors.

A small crowd witnessed the game of baseball at Pennimann park on Sunday afternoon to see the conflict between Bristol and Seaboard, the crack Chester team.

The faithfuls in attendance were put through a severe test on the nerves as the Chesterites failed to put in an appearance until about 3.15 o'clock and then Bristol had to manoeuvre for a third baseman as Purrington who was to have taken McDermott's place failed to show up. Stewart of Doylestown, who was among the spectators was pressed into service and he put up a good game.

When the game finally got started it was about four o'clock and the interest had died out of the spectators who had been broiling in the sun for two hours waiting for the start. There was no life or ginger in the game and nothing to excite interest at any time, and the crowd was as quiet as could be.

Bristol's substitute fielder Ferguson made the only hit for the home team. He was the first man up and made a two-bagger but failed to score getting doubled up at third. The two runs were scored on errors. Seaboard put up a ragged game in the field and seemed to lack animation. They made six hits during the contest two of which came in the ninth inning but were unable to make them count.

There were several double plays but they were all of an easy kind and caused no excitement.

After two men had been retired and there were two strikes called on the third batter the Seaboard catcher foolishly tried to catch a man at second and the ball rolled out into the field and the runner scooted across the rubber at the home plate. The other run was scored on errors also and should have been an easy out at the home plate had the catcher held the ball. The score:

BRISTOL

| | ab | h | o | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Costigan c | [illegible] | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Burton cf | [illegible] | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Morey 2b | 4 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| Keating 1b | 4 | 0 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Richardson ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ford rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferguson lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morley p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| | 2[illegible] | 1 | 27 | 1[illegible] | 2 |

SEABOARD

| | ab | h | o | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vinson cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Martin rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ford lf cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Turner lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| E Boulden, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| News 1b | 4 | [illegible] | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Hilbourne 3b c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Hanby p 3b | [illegible] | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Watson ss | 3 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 1 |
| Whalen c p | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| | 3[illegible] | [illegible] | 24 | 14 | 7 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Bristol | 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—2 |
| Seaboard | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 |

Runs scored—Stewart, Morley. Two base hits—Ferguson, Richardson. Sacrifice hits—Costigan, Morley, Vinson, Hanby. Stolen bases—Ford 2. Struck out By Morley, 4, by Hanby, 3, by Whalen, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hanby 1, Whalen 2. Double plays Stewart to Morey to Keating, Morley to Morey, Turner to Hilbourne. Passed balls Hilbourne. Umpire Chester Callahan.

### Mulholland's Team Wins.

Bobby' Mulholland's team journeyed over among the sweet potato vines and watermelons to Vincentown, N J, on Saturday and brought back the Jerseymen's scalp to the tune of 7 to 3. Praul pitched a good game for the Bristol team and had perfect control at all times. The team is playing fine ball and should be given good support when it plays here. They go to Bordentown, N J tomorrow.

### Home Run for Dugan.

The Bristol Juniors defeated the Shamrocks on Saturday afternoon in a well played game by the score of 3-2. The Shamrocks were outplayed until the ninth inning when Dugan smashed out a home run off of Capp, who had been invincible up to that time. The batting rally died there, however and the side was retired without any further scoring.

Daniel Sackville the hard hitting second baseman of Bristol, has signed with the Vincentown N J, team.

## CLOSE RACE IN BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Morrisville | 10 | 4 |
| New Hope | 8 | 5 |
| Langhorne | 7 | 5 |
| Newtown | 6 | [illegible] |
| Yardley | 3 | [illegible] |
| Ingersoll Trenton | 1 | 8 |

Only two games were played in the Bucks County League Saturday and the results of both were big surprises. Langhorne defeated Morrisville and New Hope took one from Newtown. The Yardley Ingersoll game was postponed. By the unexpected results of Saturday's games several changes are made in the standing of the clubs. Morrisville still holds the lead. New Hope jumps in second place. Langhorne third and Newtown drops down to fourth. Yardley follows up in the fifth and Ingersoll-Trenton sixth.

### Langhorne, 4; Morrisville, 3.

Morrisville went to Langhorne Saturday and was defeated by the Millionaires in a close and exciting game by the score of 4 to 3. Morrisville started off well and scored one run in the opening session when Guinn got on with a single and went to second on Pitzmeyers' error and scored on a single by Justice.

The Millionaires came back in the second inning and scored three runs which would not have been scored but for a rank decision at third when McKeon was tagged and Voorhees called him safe. This out would have retired the side.

Morrisville got busy in the third and tied the score.

Blair tightened up after this and Morrisville only got one more hit and was unable to score another man, while Langhorne managed to add another run in the fifth.

Laster played a miserable game for the Reds. In the eight inning he was shifted to second and Guinn put on third. The fielding of Barton and Gilmore for Langhorne were the features of the game. The score:

| | |
|---|---|
| Morrisville | 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 |
| Langhorne | 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—4 |

Stolen bases—Horton, Crowley. Two base hits—Britton, Vansant. Struck out—By Drake, 7, by Blair, 2. Bases on balls—Off Drake, 1, off Blair, 2. Umpire—Voorhees.


### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F J CHENEY & CO Toledo, O.

We the undersigned have known F J Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN Wholesale Druggists Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

# The Bucks County Gazette

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## PROPOSED NEW SCHOOL LAW.

The Educational Commission appointed by Governor Stuart under a resolution passed by the Legislature of 1907 has completed its labors and framed a proposed new school code for the State of Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania School Journal, in the July issue contains a full text of the code. It has been carefully revised upon the basis of the discussions and suggestions made during the Legislative session of 1909, and is believed to be an embodiment of the legislation needed by the School System of Pennsylvania at this time. It should be read and studied with care by every intelligent friend of general education in the State. Persons desiring it or extra copies of it can obtain them by addressing "The Pennsylvania School Journal, Lancaster, Pa." Single copies, postpaid, 15 cents.

Under the proposed new law each city, incorporated town, borough or township shall constitute a separate school district, and the several school districts thus established shall be divided into four classes as follows: Each school district having a population of 500,000 shall be a school district of the first class.

Each school district having a population of 30,000 or more, but less than 500,000, shall be a district of the second class.

Each school district having a population of 5,000 or more, but less than 30,000, shall be a district of the third class.

Each school district having a population of less than 5,000 shall be a district of the fourth class.

The proposed law will effect Bucks county in its relations of districts of the third and fourth class. Bristol, presumably, will stand alone in the county as a district of the third class, unless the new census will show that Quakertown borough has a population of 5,000. All other districts in the county will be in the fourth classification.

On and after July 1, 1912, all independent school districts as they now exist, which includes Bristol borough, shall be abolished and the land comprising the same shall revert to the school district as newly established by the proposed law.

The proposed code makes a radical change in the method of election and the manner of representation of members of the school boards as pertains at present in Bristol, which is an independent school district.

Instead of having each ward represented by three members on the school board, elected by the voters of each ward, the new code provides that in districts of the third class (Bristol) there shall be seven school directors elected at large at the municipal election held in November, 1911, two for two years, two for four years and three for six years and thereafter they shall be elected as follows: At each of the first two municipal elections, two directors shall be elected, at the third municipal election, three shall be elected and thereafter two shall be elected at each of the two succeeding municipal elections and three at each third election, all to be elected at large for terms of six years.

In each school district of the fourth class which includes all the boroughs and townships of the county with the exception of Bristol borough and probably Quakertown, five school directors shall be elected at large at the municipal election in November, 1911, two for two years two for four years and one for six years.

In each school district of the second, third or fourth class the directors shall elect from their members a president and vice-president and a secretary and treasurer. The treasurer shall not be a member of the board. In districts of the third and fourth class, the secretary, however, may be a member of the board.

The secretary in addition to his clerical duties shall have general supervision of all the business affairs of the school district, subject to the instructions of the school board.

The treasurer in districts of the third and fourth class shall receive a compensation not to exceed two per cent of the amount of funds paid out on school orders.

As in the present law the new code provides that each male resident over 21 years of age in every school district of the second, third or fourth class shall pay annually, in addition to any tax he may pay on real estate or other property, for the use of the school district in which he is a resident an occupation tax of at least one dollar.

In case any taxable persons refusing to pay the occupation tax as provided after having received ten days' notice or demand to do so, the collector may notify any employer where such delinquent taxpayer is employed and request the payment of such occupation tax by such employer out of the money due, and it shall be the duty of the employer to deduct from any wages that are then or may hereafter become due the amount of such delinquent occupation tax and pay same over to the tax collector. If any employer fails to deduct such amount the firm, person, or assessor shall pay the same, the amount to be recovered by suit, if necessary.

The total annual school tax levy made in any one year by any school district of third class shall not exceed twenty mills on the dollar, and not exceed twenty-five mills on the dollar in districts of the fourth class on the total amount of the assessed valuation of all property taxable for school purposes. Provided, that an occupation tax on each male resident over twenty-one years shall also be collected.

A special tax, however, may be levied at the same time upon any school district required to pay an indebtedness existing at the time of the approval of the proposed Act.

After all such indebtedness has been paid, existing at the time of the approval of the Act, by any such special tax levies, no further tax shall be made in any school district except the regular annual school tax levy.

A system of rules, regulations and conditions are laid down in the new code to govern the erection or rebuilding of all school buildings relative to the total light area of all rooms, floor and air space, heating apparatus, ventilation, approved constructions, fire escapes, etc.

All school buildings hereafter erected or reconstructed or leased more than two stories high in any third or fourth class school district, shall be of approved fire-proof construction and shall be built according to plans furnished or approved by the State Board of Education.

The new code provides that any principal or teacher, who unless released by the board of school directors fails to teach through the term for which he was engaged, except when prevented by personal illness, shall be disqualified from teaching in any public school in the State during the term of contract. All contracts with teachers shall be in writing and executed on behalf of the board by the president and secretary and signed by the teacher.

The proposed new school code is a most important and comprehensive measure embracing twenty-eight articles each with numerous sections and has been carefully prepared by the Educational Commission. It will be presented to the next Legislature which meets next January. The bill is the outcome of long and patient study and preparative by a group of distinguished experts, aided by capable lawyers and men of affairs whose conclusions have authority. It embraces so many details that it is only possible for us to indicate a very few of its general purposes which is to substitute for the present conglomeration of fragmentary legislation a harmonious code of school laws for the whole State.

Every person interested in the welfare of the schools should send for a copy of the July issue of the School Journal which contains the complete text of the proposed new law.

## WHERE THE CREDIT BELONGS.

The country simply will not permit the progressive Republicans to be robbed of the credit that is due to them for the enactment of reform legislation in the recent session of Congress, more particularly the railroad law. The real facts in the railroad matter, for example, are worth scrutinizing.

With amazing arrogance the proposal to adv ce Western rates was made while ..e railroad bill was pending. The order to advance was in defiance of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Protests against the proposed increases were so numerous and vigorous that the President ordered an injunction suit to be brought to restrain the railroads from putting the rates into effect. Then the railroad presidents and President Taft entered into an agreement that both the proposed rates and the injunction suit should be withdrawn until the railroad bill should be enacted. And here is where the proceeding becomes especially interesting.

If the railroad bill had been enacted as originally reported, and as approved by the President in a special message, all that part of the Sherman law applying to the railroads would have been repealed, and Mr. Taft would have been unable to order the injunction suit to "bring the railroads to time."

Also, if the bill had been passed in its original form after the withdrawal of the suit and the proposed increase of rates, the railroads would now be free to agree on any rates they pleased, by the mere formality of filing copies of the agreements with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

But the progressives had made themselves too strong, in and out of Congress, to permit the passage of such a measure. Section 7, repealing the Sherman Law in its application to railroads, was cut out of the bill.

This is the particular piece of successful and patriotic statesmanship upon which Mr. Roosevelt recently congratulated Bristow, Murdock and Madison, of Kansas, at Oyster Bay.

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The anti-Guggenheim record of the insurgent candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Colorado alone entitles him to support, it would seem. In any event, it is well that Merle D. Vincent is a candidate against the Guggenheim organization. Mr. Smith's original mark in Colorado politics was of the right sort. The story of it is being retold, as follows:—

Four years ago, when Guggenheim was yearning toward the Senate, checks for large amounts were sent from his office to the Republican candidates for the Legislature, with a nice note expressing the hope that the donation would prove helpful in "saving the party." From the small town of Paonia one of these checks was returned. It came from Merle D. Vincent, who informed the senatorial aspirant that the party was doing well, thank you, without the donation in question—which was more than the young lawyer made in a year from his law practice. Vincent was elected. In the caucus he bolted. He declared that he would never vote for one of the chief trust magnates of the country for United States Senator. On the final roll-call he alone denounced the election of Guggenheim from the floor of the House. Thenceforward throughout the session he was ostracised. When he went home his constituents met him with a band. So when he came up for renomination Guggenheim money and Guggenheim federal appointments defeated him.

Senator Guggenheim's own admissions concerning the manner of his election to the Senate made it scandalous and Mr. Smith's opposition to him was fully justified. The Republican voters of Colorado now have an opportunity of passing judgment as between the Senator and his critic.

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Senator Bristow has called attention to the fact that the Aldrich tariff revision of last year increased the protection on manufacturers of rubber from 30 to 35 per cent; that the International rubber company is a manufacturer of rubber goods favored by this tariff change; and that E. B. Aldrich, a son of the Senator, is president of the said company and the Senator himself is a director. This revelation, however, is not likely to disturb the Senator a particle. Others may regard the proceedings as improper, but not Mr. Aldrich, who has so long trained in the school of high protection which regards the taxing power of the nation as a sort of private possession for the help of special private interests.

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While the number of violent deaths per thousand among miners has undergone in European countries a decided decrease, in this country it is steadily increasing.

## JUDGE BIDDLE DIED AT ANDALUSIA

Succumbing to an attack of acute indigestion, complicated with the heat and old age, ex-Judge Craig Biddle, Prothonotary of the Courts of Common Pleas, died Tuesday morning at his country home in Andalusia, in his 88th year. Announcement of his death came as a great shock to his friends and court associations as he was in customary vigorous health for a man of his years when he left the city for his summer vacation on July 8th. Symptoms of indigestion were first noted about 10 days ago, and Dr. William G. Winder, of Philadelphia, who was called to attend the patient, advised quiet rest in bed, though expressing confidence in his recovery until two days ago.

Weakened by inability to take nourishment, the venerable ex-Judge had a sharp sinking spell about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning and the members of the family were hastily summoned. He died at 9.30 o'clock, remaining conscious almost to the end.

Judge Biddle came of a family distinguished in Philadelphia since the time of William Penn.

His father was the eminent financier, Nicholas Biddle, president of the United States Bank, and a leading antagonist of Andrew Jackson. The son was born in Philadelphia on January 10, 1823 and was early destined for the bar. He was graduated at Princeton in 1841, and after studying in the office of John Cadwallader, subsequently United States Judge, was admitted to the bar in December, 1844. Entering politics as a Whig, he served two terms in the Legislature and was then elected Clerk of Common Council. At the outbreak of the civil war he volunteered and was appointed major on the staff of General Robert Patterson, serving for three months in the Shenandoah Valley. Transferred to the staff of Governor Curtin, he helped to organize many of the regiments sent to the front. He re-enlisted as a private in the Gray reserves during the Gettysburg campaign of 1863 and saw active service as assistant provost marshall at Hagerstown, Md.

Returning to Philadelphia he was appointed a United States Commissioner, and in January, 1875, upon the elevation of Judge Edward M. Paxson, of this county, to the Supreme Court bench, Governor Hartranft appointed Judge Biddle to fill the vacancy thus created in Common Pleas Court No. 1. This office he filled with much dignity and general satisfaction for the succeeding 32 years, a period of service equalled in length by few other Judges. His decisions, rarely reversed, displayed wide scholarship and sound knowledge of the law. He became President Judge of Common Pleas No. 1 on the death of Judge Allison in 1894. He presided over many celebrated cases in both civil and criminal Courts, the most famous, perhaps, being the trial of United States Senator Quay for conspiracy in 1899.

Upon the death of ex-Judge Thomas K. Finletter, then Prothonotary, in 1907, Judge Biddle was elected by the Board of Judges to succeed him, following the precedent of selecting the senior member of the Board. He served for three years and three months, rarely missing a day at the office, except for a brief illness in March, 1909. During the past winter he only missed one day, and that was the day after the blizzard when the streets were almost impassible with snowdrifts.

### A HOME TRIBUTE.

The Andalusia correspondent of the Gazette writes concerning Judge Biddle's death as follows:

To our young people, largely, the presence of the late Judge Biddle was probably quite unknown. Of recent years he was not often seen up in the village. To the other folk, however, his life here for so large a part of the season was a matter of pride and satisfaction because of his distinguished name, the eminent services he himself had so long rendered to his state, and the high character he always bore for ability, probity, delightful humor and eminently practical common sense and a courteous and genial personality. The writer always recalls with special pleasure his first chance meeting with the Judge many years ago when the latter, a perfect stranger at the time, greeted him with a pleasant question and with so much of warm, friendly courtesy that its impression has never left him. It was the welcome to new surroundings which never lost its warmth and heartiness or failed to give true pleasure.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
S. W. Gehrett, pastor.

10.45 a. m., "Communion."
7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor.
Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.
Class meetings- Sunday, 9.30 a. m.; Tuesday, 8.00 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8.00.

BAPTIST.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. T. Johnston, Sunday morning and evening.
Sunday school at 9.45 a. m.
Special speaker to teach the Sunday school lesson from the desk. Also special music.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Twilight service from 7 to 8 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL.

10.30 a. m., morning prayer.
7.30 p. m., evening prayer.
Preaching by Rev. Commons, of Smyrna, Del.

EDDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school with classes for all grades at 9.45 a. m.
Preaching service at 10.45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. Clayton Welles.
In the evening service each one will be invited to mention "The most interesting or memorable missionary item." Mrs. F. H. Clapp, daughter of the pastor, will be the leader. Special music and open-air meeting if the weather is favorable.

CORNWELLS METHODIST.
T. Perry Cox, pastor.

Sunday services:
10.15 prayer service.
10.45, Preaching by the pastor.
2.30, Sunday school.
8.00, Song service and short talk.
Prayer service each Wednesday evening.

### Candidate Kramer's Banner.

Central News, Perkasie.

Samuel R. Kramer, Sr., Democratic candidate for the Assembly, has posted the following cards around town, illustrated with his portrait: "Your vote for Samuel R. Kramer for the State Legislature will be counted for honest elections, conservation of State resources and a rightful opportunity for your children. The interests of this community have been championed by him for 30 years, and he has ability to be heard from at Harrisburg."

### Caught With the Scissors.

The great majority of immigrant arrivals at the present time are coming from Austria, Russia and Italy.

The natives of Koreo carry visiting cards which measure about 12 inches square, and when their use is required they are merely shown.

The most valuable pipe in the world is the state pipe of the Shah of Persia. It is set with precious stones, and is worth $400,000.

King George was the twelfth holder of the title of Duke of York, and the eighteenth holder of the English title of Prince of Wales.

In his boyhood the late King Edward was specially taught to cultivate his memory, to which he attributed the fact that he never forgot a face or name.

## NEWTOWN NEWS

Frank Janney is at Mount Pocono, recruiting.

Louis R. Kenderdine has purchased a new Maxwell automobile.

Alexander Chambers has been to North Carolina on a business trip.

Miss Ella Rose, of Trenton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Barnsley.

Mrs. Edward H. Doan and daughter, Miss Evelyn Doan, are at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. White are spending some time at their farm near Aquetong.

Miss Eliza Hance, of the Friends Home, is at Buck Hill Falls for a brief stay.

Mrs. Robert Kenderdine was a recent guest of Mrs. John Burton at Tullytown.

Mrs. Joseph Camm and daughter, Dorothy, of Germantown, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Buckman and daughters spent the past week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Sarah B. Smith, of Richboro, is spending some time with Mrs. George Cornell.

Miss Kathryn Brown is entertaining her friend, Miss Pearl Ellis, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Ferdinand Scherber, an expert potter, is now employed by the Newtown China Company.

The Baptist Sunday school picnicked at Dripping Springs on Wednesday the 27th.

Rev. J. T. Carpenter, of Philadelphia, has been spending some time at Joseph Matthews.

Mrs. Etta T. Van Horn and daughter, Elva, are sojourning at the seashore at Wildwood.

Warren Worthington, of Pittsburg, was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Lydia Thompson on Sunday.

Marietta Hartley, of Alliance, Ohio, has been visiting her cousin, Beulah Betts, of the township.

Miss Bessie Lyons went to the White Mountains on Thursday to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Edward S. Hutchinson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Caples at Alba Pass, North Carolina.

Mrs. W. T. Compton announces the marriage of her daughter, Gertrude, to Jesse G. Subliff in Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Ellie A. Vandegrift and daughter, Rae Della, spent last week visiting friends at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Harriet L. Worthington and daughter, Isabel, of Buckingham, are guests at Evan T. Worthington's.

Miss Mary B. Chambers has been visiting her cousin, Miss Fannie Wayne, at Montrose, Susquehanna Co.

The party of campers at Brinton's bungalow the past week, returned home on Monday, after having a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Maris, of Philadelphia, were week-end visitors of Prof. and Mrs. George Maris on Chancellor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worthington and child, of Billingsport, N. J., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Worthington.

Miss Mildred Patterson, of Chester, South Carolina, who has been visiting Miss Lavinia Eyre, left town on Tuesday stopping in Washington, D. C., for a week before returning home.

John Blackfan returned home on Saturday from Chicago, returning by the lakes and Niagara Falls, spending a few days with his family who are visiting in Worthington, Armstrong county, Pa.

The St. Andrew's R. C. church held a very successful festival on Friday and Saturday evenings on the church grounds. About $600 was realized from the sales of refreshments and chances on a number of articles.

The Junior Loyal Temperance Legion observed the birthday of the World's L. T. L. leader, Miss Anna A. Gordon, on Monday afternoon on the Friends meeting house lawn with a picnic. On Monday the Senior Legioners will picnic at George School woods.

### Penn's Manor Locals.

William H. Spiefer enjoyed a trip to Easton by trolley on Saturday last.

Mrs. Frank E. Mershon and son, Franklin, of Morrisville, are visiting relatives in the Manor.

Miss Rena Watson will again have charge of the Manor school and Miss Mary P. Carter of the Ford school.

Clinton H. Greenlee and William Cook were guests of friends in Moorestown, N. J., from Saturday till Monday.

J. F. Seidenstieker will lead Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening. Topic—"My most interesting missionary item."

Miss Sarah Musser, of Shippensburg, Pa., has accepted the position as teacher of the Creek school for the coming term.

Mrs. Andrew G. Moll and Miss Alice Thornley were guests of Charles W. Appenzeller and family, of Endlie, a few days this week.

Next Sunday evening, Rev. John Girton will deliver a sermon on the subject—"Man Equal to Angels." We extend a cordial invitation to every-one to come out.

An All-Day Harvest Home will be held on the lawn of the Penns Manor Chapel on Wednesday, August 10th. Dinner and supper tickets: Adults, 35 cents; children, 20 cents. Teams will be at the car barn to meet trolleys leaving Trenton at 10.40 a. m., 2.10 and 3.10 p. m.; fare 10 cents each way. Base ball in the afternoon: Morrisville vs. Penns Manor. Vocal and instrumental music afternoon and evening.

### Death of Aged Physician.

Dr. J. Warren Royer, an eminent physician of Montgomery county, died at his home in Trappe, Monday. During his long life time of 90 years Dr. Royer was one of the strong characters of that section. He was for many years the leading physician of the country for miles around Trappe. He maintained good health until a few months ago, when he began to fail rapidly. Last Thursday he ched his ninetieth birthday. He s a brother of the late Senator Lewis Royer, of Trappe. Dr. Royer began he practice of medicine in Trappe in 1845. He was very prominent in all medical circles of Montgomery county.

### Stir Over Elks' Convention.

A press dispatch from Detroit says the Elks' reunion has left a tangle behind it. This is not the fault of the visiting Elks. Detroit Lodge, No. 34, brought on all its own troubles. When it invited the national organization to gather there it apparently undertook a job too large for it.

In the first place, it could not raise enough funds and appealed to the merchants, the City Council and the County Auditors, in each case with success. Now the merchants are angry because, so they say, they did not get their money back. The Elks are angry with the merchants for raising prices. They are particularly incensed at the cafes. The eating houses and refreshment resorts about doubled prices. A certain class of citizens—a large number, too—are complaining about the Council spending $30,000 "without giving them anything to show for it."

They, and the merchants, too, are complaining because the Elks' Executive Committee got permission for street stands and venders. These venders took trade from the stores and their goods were of such a character that they "soaked" the buyers, so it is charged. The County Auditors are asking where their $2500 went. They cannot see more than $100 worth of bunting to show for it.

One newspaper has started a campaign, attempting to show misuse of funds, damage to the city physically, damage to the city financially and damage to the city morally.

The Elks deny the charges against them.

### Embezzlers of Power.

Under this head a late number of "The Independent" prints an editorial which seems so appropriate to present conditions that we extract copiously.

After saying that William Jennings Bryan has been trying for many years to serve mankind, always with good intentions, but that his judgment has often been bad and his performances not infrequently disappointing, the "Independent" says that he has made one substantial contribution to the enduring possessions of the race in his new phrase, "Embezzlers of Power."

The article continues—"We wanted this phrase. For a long time we have needed it in our business. We take it forthwith without apology, without even the refinements of method which soften high-handed robbery into mere embezzlement. Mr. Bryan may recover if he can. We offered him, however the satisfaction of assurance that we like the goods. How beautifully this phrase illumines the whole course of American history to date! Who have been the de facto rulers of this great republic, its politicians, its slave owners, its beneficiaries of privilege, its organizers of combinations in restraint of trade, its creators of monopolies, its high-handed appropriators of the public domain? One and all embezzlers of power. They have made the laws. They have shaped our actual, as distinguished from our nominal or theoretical institutions.

They have determined the destinies of the many. They have taken 'the rake-off' and poured it into their coffers.

The first thing is to look frankly at the facts and confess the cause of the mischief already done. That cause, stated with necessary brutality, is the undisguised desire of the average American citizen to be himself an embezzler of power. The people have lost power because, taking them by and large they have, as individuals, played the game of trying to obtain more power than their rightful respective share and a majority of them have lost. The possessors and wielders of power are in the minority that have succeeded in illegitimate practices that others have failed to profit by.

We will be specific and concrete. Here is an actual case:—A certain gentleman is a State Senator in a New England State. As the law of his State required, he kept a strict account of his campaign expenses, which were large. The principal disbursements were made to campaign "workers". On their books the sums which they received are accounted for chiefly in terms of payments for 'time'. Practically all these payments for time were made to the farming population which cast the vote. The time paid for, was the time expended in going to the polls on election day. These 'time' payments were large and for a definite and easily understood reason. The price for a day's 'time' spent in going from the farm to vote, formerly $5.00, had advanced, with the rise of prices, to $10.

We have reason to believe that (this case) is, unhappily, not altogether exceptional. And we suspect that the argument which the rural voters at $10 a piece unblushingly used in justification of their conduct would be regarded by a large proportion of the voting population of the United States as legitimate.

They said "Sam Jones is going to get ready money for going down to the Legislature. Bill Smith is pulling off a good job as Deputy Sheriff. Jim Martin goes on the Board as County Commissioner. Why should we leave our farm work to vote for all these fellers and get nothing?" This philosophy has at least the merit of simplicity and it is comprehensible by the man whose intelligence and civic conscience are rudimentary. So long as we have in the American population a redundancy of citizens answering to this description the embezzlement of power will be a favorite pursuit. It is plain, we think, that the task of restoring the full reality of popular sovereignty in this American republic will have to begin at the bottom."




# "Put Up" Fruits In Wide Mouth Jars

—it's far more satisfactory than to spoil the beauty of great, luscious peaches and pears by cutting them.

The Atlas E-Z Seal Jar is ideal for all kinds of preserving—it holds large fruits whole—it seals with a touch—it is made of better quality glass than other jars and is perfectly smooth at top. Ask your dealer to show you the

## ATLAS E-Z Seal Jar
(Lightning Trimmings)

Use them when preserving time comes round and you will have the finest lot of canned fruits imaginable.

HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS CO., Wheeling, W. Va.

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## Soap Bargains.

3 REGULAR 5 CENT CAKES FOR 10 CENTS.

These soaps come packed three cakes in a box, plain or assorted. Witch Hazel, Almond Cream and Buttermilk. Daintily perfumed. Ideal skin soaps.

PURE IMPORTED CASTILE SOAP, 12 CENTS PER POUND.

These prices only while on display in our window. Do not fail to take advantage of this sale. It will save you money. See our windows.

## Fabian's Pharmacy,

Radcliffe and Mulberry streets, Bristol, Pa.
Have your prescriptions filled there. Phone 78-D.

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# Extra! Extra! Extra!

BEGINNING

**Friday, July 22nd**

AND UNTIL

**August 1st**

WE WILL GIVE

DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS

WITH EACH PURCHASE AMOUNTING TO $1.00 OR MORE.

Red, Crown and Yellow Stamps.

JOS. M. WOLLARD, SHOE HOUSE 303 Mill St., Bristol

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## Bread Like Mother Made

is the kind we serve to our customers, fresh and delicious, every day. A trial loaf will convince.

## Cinnamon Buns,

Rolls, Coffee Cake, etc., delivered in time for breakfast every morning. Drop us a postal and we will call.

THEO. GRATZ,
NEW BAKE SHOP
Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets
Bristol, Pa.

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## Frank Pettit

Manufacturer of

# Fire Escapes AND Iron Fencing.

809 Master St., Phila., Pa.

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## Doylestown Trust Company,

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

| | |
|---|---|
| Authorized Capital, | $250,000 |
| Capital Paid in, | 125,000 |
| Surplus, | 100 000 |

Acts as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent, &c.

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.

Insures titles to real estate.
Interest allowed on certificates of deposit.
Collects checks, notes, drafts, coupons, &c., and buys and sells stocks, bonds and other securities, serving its patrons without charge.
Becomes security for trustees and public officers.

JOHN HOHE, President. ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Vice-President.
JOHN YARDLEY, Treasurer. HENRY O HARRIS, Trust Officer.

DIRECTORS:
Arthur Chapman, John V. Ommerson, Henry S. Sadler, John H. Rufe, Samuel J. Penrose, William Stuckert, C. Howard Magill, John C. Stockert, John Hart, Harry Wilkinson, Mahlon K. Dungan, Henry D. Harris, Louis Stockham, Nelson K. Eastburnman, John C. Swartley.

## MILLINERY

All the remaining stock of Black and Colored Straw Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Buckles and all Trimmings reduced to cost.

SARA E. COOKE,
10-1-1f 214 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

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## Greatest Piano Values Ever Offered

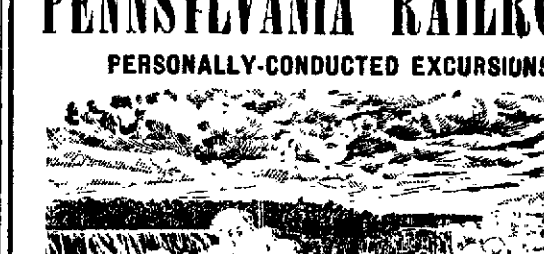
During July we offer special inducements on all used pianos taken-in-exchange or returned from rent. Never before was there such opportunities for getting a good instrument for little money, a saving in some instances as much as $100 and $200 from original price. Write for complete list of bargains and special payment plan.

BLASIUS & SONS 1616 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

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# PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS



## NIAGARA FALLS

August 3, 17, September 7, 21, October 5, 1910

Round-Trip Rate $10.25 from Bristol, Pa.

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE.

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. 7-15-12t GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

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## Camp Meeting!

The Sixth Annual Session of the Parkland Heights Spiritualists' Home and Camp Meeting Association will hold services at

## PARKLAND

Sunday, July 31st, 1910

at 10.00 a. m. and 2.00 p. m.

Mrs. Salena Snyder, of Philadelphia, will speak and give messages.

All are most cordially invited to attend these services and hear for themselves the philosophy and phenomena of Spiritualism. Meals will be served on the grounds. Come and bring your friends. 7-1-9t

## J. L. GRISWOLD

(Successor to W. E. Beaumont)

Cor. Pear and Lafayette Sts., Bristol.

Dealer in

CIGARS, CANDIES, NOTIONS AND SPORTING GOODS. 7-22-4t

## 150 FARMS FOR SALE

from 5 to 200 acres. Some special bargains in small places, cheap.

Send for new catalogue.

HORACE G. REEDER
Real Estate and Insurance,
Newtown, Pa.
9-24-1f

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Business as a Career for Young Men

## PEIRCE SCHOOL

Young men who have completed or discontinued their studies in the public schools and who are looking forward to a business career — particularly those who are sufficiently ambitious to desire something more than to hold minor positions, are invited to send us their names. They will receive in return information of real value.

PEIRCE SCHOOL
917-919 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

Write your name and address on this coupon and send to us.
Name........................................
Address........................................

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# CHILDS' CUT PRICES

| | |
|---|---|
| 2 Boxes Parlor Matches, | 5c |
| 3 lb. can Baked Beans, | 7c |
| Fresh Cracker Dust, lb., | 5c |
| Peanut Butter, big tumbler, | 9c |
| 10c. package Macaroni, | 7c |
| Oakdale Pretzel Twigs, lb., | 9c |
| Fine Fresh Tub Butter, lb., | 32c |
| Salt Water Taffy, lb., | 12c |
| 10c. bottle Stuffed Olives, | 8c |
| Ivins' Outing Cookies, lb., | 11c |
| Ceylon Blend Tea, 1-4 lb., | 10c |
| Tender Sweet Corn, can, | 8c |
| 1910 Early June Peas, can, | 8c |
| 3 cakes Pumice Soap, | 10c |
| 10c. can Insectine, - | 8c |
| Tumbler Mustard, - | 4c |
| Table Sauce, bottle, - | 4c |
| Sardines in Oil, 3 cans, | 10c |
| Mason's Quart Jars, doz., | 50c |
| Special Blend Coffee, lb., | 23c |
| 3 cakes Laundry Soap, | 10c |

CHILDS' STORES, Mill and Cedar Streets, Bath Street, above Otter, Wood and Dorrance Sts.

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# The Paint Season

has arrived. Why not do your painting now before the hot weather overtakes you?

## A Full Line of Painting Materials

always on hand, including White Lead, Oils, Turpentine, Japan Dryer, Varnish of all kinds, Enamels, Fillers, Jap-a-lac, Paint Remover, Crack Filler, Glass, etc. Varnish Stains, so popular at just this time for staining floors, etc.

ALABASTINE

the Famous Water Paint.

Standard make of House, Barn, Fence and Roof Paint, Ready Mixed, 80c. to $2.00 per gallon.

All kinds of Paint Brushes.

## DOUGLASS' PHARMACY

Cor. Dorrance and Wood Sts., Bristol, Pa.

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# IDEAL TALCUM

A TALCUM POWDER ESPECIALLY PREPARED TO SUIT THE MOST EXACTING.

THREE ODORS:
IDEAL VIOLET CARNATION

TWO SIZES:
15 CENTS, and an extra large size, 25 CENTS

## E. C. ERTHAL

Nos. 126-127 Mill Street,
BRISTOL, PA.



The Bucks County Ga


## THEY.

Why don't they keep the street a little cl...
er?
You ask with deep annoyance not un...
Why don't they keep the parks a little ...
er?
(Did you ever stop to think that ...
means you?)

How long will they permit this gra...
stealing?
Why don't they see the courts are ...
and true?
Why will they wink at crooked public ...
ing?
(Did you ever stop to think that ...
means you?)

Why don't they stop this miserable ...
labor?
And wake the S. P. C. A. up a few?
While thus you gently knock your unk...
neighbor,
Did you ever stop to think that ...
means you?

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Clarence was here on Wednesd... his automobile.

Leonhart Nelson is critically ... his home at the German Club.

Several cases of infantile para... have been reported by local ph... cians.

The planking at the mill ... wharf is being replaced with ... timbers.

Dr. William Slaughter, of Dorr... street, was prostrated with the ... on Sunday.

William Molire has taken a posi... at Edward H. Foster's grocery ... Dorrance street.

Cameron York has taken a pos... as solicitor with the Metropolitan ... surance Company.

John P. Kesler has taken a posi... with a wholesale banana house, ... cond street, Philadelphia.

The three ... ks old child of ... and Mrs. James Moore, Bath st... died on Wednesday night.

John Updyke, Wilson street, ... man at Grundy's mill, was ov... with the heat on Monday.

Rev. William H. Bown has resig... his position as solicitor for the Me... politan Insurance Company.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were ... to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keat... Jefferson avenue, on Saturday.

A marriage license has been gra... to Clarence W. Pierce, of Bridgev... Del., and Anna Tilson, of Bristol.

Don't forget the pie and cake ... at Mrs. Thomas Vandegrift's ... Mulberry street tomorrow f... m. to 4 p. m.

Rena Gorman, 358 Lafayette ... was given a post card shower on W... day, July 26th, in honor of her bi... day anniversary.

F. H. Bilderback, routing a... for the D. Landreth Seed Compa... was prostrated by the heat on Mo... and required the services of a ph... cian.

The Deal Brothers Beneficial ... ciety will hold a meeting on Sun... at 514 Bath street to consider the ... auguration of a Hebrew Sunday sch... in Bristol.

Charles Sherman, formerly of B... tol, has taken a position at Peirce ... Williams, the wood-working ... where he learned his trade when ... father was proprietor.

Fred Leibfreid, Otter street, ... attention of contractors and buil... to his big stock of Dexter's Portla... Cement, the finest cement in the m... ket. Get prices before using any oth...

Albert Stackhouse has sold his d... store, corner of 16th and Tasker str... Philadelphia, and is visiting in B... tol. On Monday he leaves for a v... to Asbury Park for the benefit of ... health.

Harry H. Headley's drug store ... the corner of Washington and W... streets, has been enlarged by an ... tension to the front of ten feet, a... the interior remodelled. The st... now presents a handsome appearan...

Robert Coleman and John Hark... have rented Mrs. Sophie Lincol... store property on Mill street, forme... occupied by James Bennett, the b... er. An addition is being bu... rear of the store and it will be co... verted into a cigar store and p... room.

George Condos, the fruit deal... who was arrested last week upon ... warrant issued in Philadelphia up... the affidavit of a colored girl, had ... hearing at the central police stati... in the Philadelphia City Hall, a... was discharged by the magistrat... there not being sufficient evidence ... hold him.

Charles A. Wilson, real estate brok... has sold for William P. Wright, ... residence property at 925 Wood stre... to James Molfo, of Chestnut str... for $1,750. Mr. Wilson also acted ... agent for the sale, at public auctio... of the property of Rocco Mocc... Franklin street, on Saturday, whi... was sold to Salvator Garimello for $... 400.

The corner stone of the new Itali... Protestant Mission which is bein... erected at the corner of Lincoln av... nue and Wood street was laid wi... appropriate ceremonies on Saturda... in the presence of members of the co... gregation. A fine marble cornersto... was donated by Domenico Rago. Th... building will be completed in about ... month. Rev. Henry Sertorio is past... of the flock.

The annual picnic given by Brist... Council, No. 906, Knights of Colu... bus, at Holmesville Park on Wednesda... was a great success and everyone e... joyed a pleasant time. Numerou... sports were indulged in and also ... special programme of races betwe... the married men and single men, ... which the single men won all but th... 40-yard dash. The bachelors al... captured the base ball game by th... score of 4 to 3.

Thomas Argust, Jr., a thirteen... year-old boy of Jefferson avenue ... placed his right hand under th... swinging bridge at Jefferson avenu... while bathing in the canal last Fri... day unaware that a wagon was abou... to drive across. The vehicle bore th... bridge down upon the runway an... three fingers of the youngster's han... were badly crushed. In spite of th... pain young Argust managed to pul... himself out of the water.

Preparations are being made for th... removal of the Gledhill Wall Pape... Company from Bristol to its forme... location in New York, which wa... burned down about a year ago... Among the employes who are abou... to leave here are the following: Jame... Hetherington goes to Chicago; Lewi... Highland and Fred Morgan to Phila... delphia; Messrs. Stewart and Marsh... to New York; Dempsey to Hanover... Pa., and Wilson to Philadelphia.

The Rev. J. C. Killian, pastor o... the Grace Baptist church, of Trenton... who addressed the men's meeting a... the Bristol Baptist church, has ten... dered his resignation to take effec... October 1. This step is taken by the... Rev. Mr. Killian in order that he... may accept a call to become chapel... car missionary in the West. The con... gregation recognizing the importance... of the work which he is about to un... dertake, accepted the resignation.

List of letters remaining in the... Bristol postoffice for the week ending... July 28th: Bertha Venney, Emily... Brown, John Cemmell, Mrs. C. W... Hughes, M. L. Robbins, Stanley... Promiter, Benjamin Rhubottom... Louis A. Reigle, Joseph Thompson... Mrs. Mary Wilkins, Morris Ward... Willie Ulns, Lucia di Vincenz, Yan... Kulbicki, 2; Di Prima Giovanni... Zaccarlo Uzzaca, Thomas Babula... Genco Giuseppi, Cataldo Grecorio, S... B. Toldorr, A. Cercie Bulgare, Eliza... beth Wright.

The number of wireless stations on... the coasts of the maritime nations of... the world is placed at four hundred... and sixteen.

Sealskin coats are going to cost... twice as much this year as they did... last. This will be sad news to the only... ones who can afford them anyway—... the Kansas farmers.


NewspaperARCHIVE®

for Young Men

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| ars, doz., | 50c |
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| Soap, | 10c |

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## THEY.

Why don't they keep the street a little cleaner?
You ask with deep annoyance not undue.
Why don't they keep the parks a little greener?
(Did you ever stop to think that "they" means you?)

How long will they permit this graft and stealing?
Why don't they see the courts are clean and true?
Why will they wink at crooked public dealing?
(Did you ever stop to think that "they" means you?)

Why don't they stop this miserable child-labor?
And wake the S. P. C. A. up a few?
While thus you gently knock your unknown neighbor,
Did you ever stop to think that "they" means you? —Life.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Clarence was here on Wednesday in his automobile.

Leonhart Nelson is critically ill at his home at the German Club.

Several cases of infantile paralysis have been reported by local physicians.

The planking at the mill street wharf is being replaced with new timbers.

Dr. William Slaughter, of Dorrance street, was prostrated with the heat on Sunday.

William Mohre has taken a position at Edward H. Foster's grocery store, Dorrance street.

Cameron York has taken a position as solicitor with the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

John P. Kesler has taken a position with a wholesale banana house, Second street, Philadelphia.

The three-weeks old child of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Bath street, died on Wednesday night.

John Updyke, Wilson street, fireman at Grundy's mill, was overcome with the heat on Monday.

Rev. William H. Bown has resigned his position as solicitor for the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, Jefferson avenue, on Saturday.

A marriage license has been granted to Clarence W. Pierce, of Bridgeville, Del., and Anna Tilson, of Bristol.

Don't forget the pie and cake sale at Mrs. Thomas Vandegrift's 220 Mulberry street tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Rena Gorman, 358 Lafayette street, was given a post card shower on Monday, July 25th, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

F. H. Bilderback, routing agent for the D. Landreth Seed Company, was prostrated by the heat on Monday and required the services of a physician.

The Dear Brothers Beneficial Society will hold a meeting on Sunday at 514 Bath street to consider the inauguration of a Hebrew Sunday school in Bristol.

Charles Sherman, formerly of Bristol, has taken a position at Peirce & Williams, the wood-working mill where he learned his trade when his father was proprietor.

Fred Leibfreid, Otter street, calls attention of contractors and builders to his big stock of Dexter's Portland Cement, the finest cement in the market. Get prices before using any other.

Albert Stackhouse has sold his drug store, corner of 16th and Tasker street, Philadelphia, and is visiting in Bristol. On Monday he leaves for a visit to Asbury Park for the benefit of his health.

Harry H. Headley's drug store at the corner of Washington and Wood streets, has been enlarged by an extension to the front of ten feet, and the interior remodelled. The store now presents a handsome appearance.

Robert Coleman and John Harkins have rented Mrs. Sophie Lincoln's store property on Mill street, formerly occupied by James Bennett, the baker. An addition is being built in the rear of the store and it will be converted into a cigar store and pool room.

George Condos, the fruit dealer, who was arrested last week upon a warrant issued in Philadelphia upon the affidavit of a colored girl, had a hearing at the central police station in the Philadelphia City Hall, and was discharged by the magistrate, there not being sufficient evidence to hold him.

Charles A. Wilson, real estate broker has sold for William P. Wright, the residence property at 925 Wood street, to James Moffo, of Chestnut street, for $1,750. Mr. Wilson also acted as agent for the sale, at public auction, of the property of Rocco Mocero, Franklin street, on Saturday, which was sold to Salvator Garimello for $1,400.

The corner stone of the new Italian Protestant Mission which is being erected at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Wood street was laid with appropriate ceremonies on Saturday, in the presence of members of the congregation. A fine marble corner stone was donated by Domenico Rago. The building will be completed in about a month. Rev. Henry Sartorio is pastor of the flock.

The annual picnic given by Bristol Council, No. 606, Knights of Columbus, at Hulmeville Pak on Wednesday was a great success and everyone enjoyed a pleasant time. Numerous sports were indulged in and also a special programme of races between the married men and single men, of which the single men won all but the 40-yard dash. The bachelors also captured the base ball game by the score of 4 to 3.

Thomas Argust, Jr., a thirteen-year-old boy of Jefferson avenue, placed his right hand under the swinging bridge at Jefferson avenue while bathing in the canal last Friday unaware that a wagon was about to drive across. The vehicle bore the bridge down upon the runway and three fingers of the youngster's hand were badly crushed. In spite of the pain young Argust managed to pull himself out of the water.

Preparations are being made for the removal of the Gledhill Wall Paper Company from Bristol to its former location in New York, which was burned down about a year ago. Among the employes who are about to leave here are the following: James Hetherington goes to Chicago; Lewis Highland and Fred Morgan to Philadelphia; Messrs. Stewart and Marsh to New York; Dempsey to Hanover, Pa., and Wilson to Philadelphia.

The Rev. J. C. Killian, pastor of the Grace Baptist church, of Trenton, who addressed the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist church, has tendered his resignation to take effect October 1. This step is taken by the Rev. Mr. Killian in order that he may accept a call to become chapel car missionary in the West. The congregation recognizing the importance of the work which he is about to undertake, accepted the resignation.

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The number of wireless stations on the coasts of the maritime nations of the world is placed at four hundred and sixteen.

Sealskin coats are going to cost twice as much this year as they did last. This will be sad news to the only ones who can afford them anyway—the Kansas farmers.

# FUNDS FOR AID OF THE SICK

### Miss Gillick, the Visiting Nurse, Doing Good Work With Contributions.

Miss Gillick, the visiting nurse, is highly pleased with the manner in which her appeal for funds for local charity purposes has met with response. With the money she has received she has been able to bring sunshine and comfort into many sick homes. Every cent is being wisely expended and this community is certainly fortunate in having such a self-sacrificing, earnest and capable representative who takes delight in her labors of love.

The contributions received this week are as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Henry E. Ancker, | $5.00 |
| Cash | .60 |
| Previously acknowledged, | $55.25 |
| Total, | $60.85 |

### Bristol's Champion Swimmer.

Andrew Clark, Radcliffe street, Bristol, claims to be the champion long-distance swimmer of this section and challenges a friendly contest with any swimmer in Bristol or Burlington. On Wednesday afternoon he swam from Beverly, N. J., to the Mill street wharf, Bristol, in one hour and 33 minutes. Who can beat it? That's what Andrew wants to know.

### "Twilight" Not Over Crowded.

Following a complaint from Dr. Edward Macinall, of Philadelphia, that the Steamer Twilight, enroute from Trenton to Philadelphia, on July 8, was overloaded, United States Inspectors have completed an investigation of the charge and declare the allegation to be without foundation.

Dr. Macinall, in a letter to the Bureau of Navigation at Washington, declared that while the vessel was licensed to carry 1,200 persons, between 2,000 and 3,000 were on board on the day mentioned. It was also alleged that there was not a sufficient number of life-preservers in case of accident.

The officials of the Delaware River Navigation Company learned that the vessel regarding which the criticism had been made was the Columbia and not the Twilight. It was found that the contract had been made with the Salvation Army to carry 1,000 excursionists on the trip to Burlington Island Park. However, only 920 were in the party, which in addition to the regular passengres, made the total number on board the Columbia 1,021.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Hubert Crowther is sojourning at Atlantic City.

Mrs. William H. Grandy has been visiting Buck Hill Falls.

Leopold Landreth spent Saturday and Sunday at Spring Lake.

Miss Elizabeth Bevan is visiting friends in Blackwood, N. J.

Misses Laura and Mary King are sojourning at Atlantic City.

Miss Alma Drury is sojourning for a fortnight at Atlantic City.

Miss Mary W. Swain is sojourning with friends in Massachusetts.

Councilman P. J. Dougherty is rusticating at White Haven, Pa.

Mrs. Sara Fegley is visiting her uncle, Frank Horn, at Ocean City.

Miss Alice B. Wood has returned home after a visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. James Robinson, Pond street, is spending the week at Atlantic City.

Edward Wiehser, a student at the Williamson Trade School, is home for his vacation.

Miss Mildred Harrigan, of Philadelphia, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Emil Erthal.

Mr. and Mrs. Doron Green and daughter are spending the week at Ocean Grove.

Misses Margaret McIlvaine and Mary McNulty are spending the week at Mauch Chunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Halzell have been spending the week in the Pocono mountain region.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis are at Wildwood. Mrs. Davis expects to remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. LaRue, of the township, are spending some time at Buck Hill Falls.

A. C. Wood, of Philadelphia, was the guest of his brother, Edward M. Wood, over Sunday.

Miss Bessie Jackson, of Cedar street, has returned from a visit with her sister in Philadelphia.

Walter S. Wood, Jr., of Huntingdon, West Virginia, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Edward Wood.

Edward M. Wood, Jr., of Huntingdon, West Virginia, is spending a fortnight with his parents.

Miss Helen Sherwood, of Philadelphia, is spending a week with Mrs. Tillie Johnson, Dorrance street.

Mrs. Winder Johnson, formerly of Bristol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Fine, is touring in Europe.

Miss Mamie Kershaw has returned home after spending two weeks with friends in Tacony and Sea Side Park, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Ashman, of Providence, R. I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Toland, Walnut street.

Mrs. Robert Kershaw and daughter, Anna, of Philadelphia, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Kershaw, Garden street, on Sunday.

Miss Bernice McClay, formerly of Bristol, but now of Minersville, has been spending the past week with friends in town.

W. Harry King, now stopping at the Hotel Thedford, Asbury Park, visited his brothers, Robert B. and J. F. King, on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Fine, of Ambler, have returned home after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fine.

Miss Amelia Most, of Camden; Miss Edna Unruh, of Germantown; Miss Etta Louis, of Frankford, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Bevan.

Mrs. John Smith, of Pond street, and Mrs. Frank Seitzer, of Washington street, attended the funeral of Mrs. Smith's nephew, William Bourne, in Philadelphia yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B. Pursell, of Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Slivey Williams, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Pursell's and Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs. Evan T. Worthington, at Newtown.

Miss Maria L. Jarvis is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. F. Harned, at Merchantville, N. J. Mrs. Harned is convalescent after undergoing an operation at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shoemaker, of Tullytown, and Miss Florence Stuckert, of Bristol, returned on Monday from an automobile trip to Gettysburg. The party left here on Friday.

Miss Eleanor Burns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Burns, arrived home last Saturday from Constantinople, where she is instructor in physics at the American College for Women. Miss Burns landed at Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Philadelphia; Mrs. William Rollins and Mrs. Lillian Swain and daughter, of Trenton, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spangler, Maple street, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ernest and daughter, Ethel, and Franklin Ernest, of Camden, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Chase, of Audobon, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Vanderforce, of Northwood, Philadelphia, and their children, Ruth and LeRoy, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Callanan Saturday and Sunday.

# "MAGGIE WINDER" WILL NOT RACE ON CIRCUIT

Jacob M. Winder, of Bristol, owner of the famous pacer, "Maggie Winder," informs the Gazette that he has withdrawn his speed mare from the Grand Circuit races in which she was entered this season. Her first race was to have been at Terre Haute, Ind., last week. Mr. Winder said that upon advice of his trainer he had decided to withdraw from the circuit, not from lack of condition of the mare but that they had come to the conclusion that the round of the circuit would prove to be gruelling contests and that the youngster might suffer from the strain and that he had decided to wait a year before putting her to the supreme test. Mr. Winder stated, however, that he would probably enter "Maggie Winder" in two or three races this fall.

# WILLIAM P. WRIGHT DEAD

This community was shocked to learn on Wednesday morning of the entirely unexpected death of William P. Wright, one of Bristol's best known business men. Mr. Wright had been ill for several days, having become distressed with the heat and had an attack of cholera morbus. On Tuesday his condition became alarming, he having developed catarrhal pneumonia. Both lungs became filled and death ensued at ten o'clock on Wednesday morning.

The deceased was a man held in universal esteem by the entire community. Although in his 63d year he was a youth in spirit, affable in disposition and kindly in nature. At his place of business on Mill street, where he was a familiar figure, he always had a pleasant word for everyone and probably had more personal acquaintances than any other man in town.

Mr. Wright was born in Bristol on September 29, 1847, and was the son of the late John and Rebecca Bloomsburg Wright and for many years was engaged in the hardware business. He was elected Burgess of Bristol by a majority that attested his popularity and also was elected Recorder of Deeds of the county by an overwhelming vote.

The deceased is survived by a widow, four sons and a daughter, and also a brother, James Wright. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from his late residence on Mill street. Rev. J. Kennedy Moorhouse will have charge of the funeral services. The following organizations, of which the deceased was a member are also invited: Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M.; Martha Washington Chamber, No. 2, O. K. of F.; Star of the East Circle, No. 60, Brotherhood of America, and America Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., No. 2. The interment will be at the Bristol cemetery.

### Death of Prominent Former Bristolian.

Medical director James Albert Hawke, U. S., Navy, retired, died at the U. S. Naval Medical school hospital, Washington, D. C., July 25, 1910. Doctor Hawke was born in Bristol, Pa., January 31, 1841, where he attended school before entering the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania from which institution he received his degree in medicine in March, 1863.

On March 23, 1863, he was commissioned as first lieutenant and assistant surgeon of the 114th Pennsylvania Volunteers with which regiment he participated in the battles of Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Wapping Heights, Auburn, Locust Grove, Mine run, Kelly's Ford, Wilderness, Gulnea Station and Petersburg.

On April 25, 1865, he was promoted to the grade of major and surgeon being assigned a brigade surgeon with the 215th Pennsylvania Volunteers with the Army of the Potomac under General Grant. He was mustered out with the regiment on July 31, 1865. After the close of the war Doctor Hawke practiced in Bristol and later extended his studies in Philadelphia preparatory for the Navy, in which service he was commissioned an assistant surgeon on June 24,1867; his first naval service was on the receiving ship and at the Naval Asylum in Philadelpia from which he was detached on July 3, 1868 to serve on the U. S. S. "Nyack," "Powhatan," and "Pensacola" on the South Pacific and Pacific stations; he returned to Naval hospital, Philadelphia, in May 1872 and served also at the Navy Yard until he had been promoted to the grade of passed assistant surgeon on February 25, 1875. His second cruise was on the U. S. S. "Wasp" in the South Atlantic, from which station he returned to Naval hospital, Philadelphia, on July 10, 1876. His next duty after being promoted to the grade of Surgeon, May 1, 1879, was on the U. S. S. "Constellation" and on the "Monocacy" and "Swatara" on the Asiatic station whence he was assigned to shore duty on the receiving ship "Wabash" at Boston, from February 1, 1883 to July 1, 1886, when he was assigned to the "Essex" on which he again returned from the Asiatic station in 1889. For the ensuing four and one-half years Surgeon Hawke was on special duty at Portsmouth, N. H., and in charge of the yellow fever hospital at Widow's Island, Me. Following five month's service on the receiving ship "Independence" at Mare Island, Cal., in 1894, he passed his examination for the grade of Medical Inspector to which he was promoted on June 8, 1895, while serving as fleet surgeon of the Asiatic station on the "Charleston" and Baltimore;" he returned to the Pacific station on the "Baltimore," which experienced one of the most memorable storms of naval history and became fleet surgeon on the "Philadelphia," completing his 14 years of sea duty on June 16, 1897. He was then assigned to duty as senior medical officer of the Navy Yard, New York, where he remained through the Spanish-American War and until October, 1900, when, having been promoted to the grade of medical director on September 24, 1899, he was placed in command of the naval hospital, Mare Island, Cal., and where he served as president of the naval medical examining boards. He was placed on the retired list with the rank of rear admiral upon reaching the age limit of 62 years on January 31, 1903, but was retained on active duty until April 1 1903.

Doctor Hawke was married January 29, 1868, to Miss Mary Whilldin Halfmann, of Philadelphia, who survives him. There are also five surviving children: Dr. Wilfred W. Hawke, superintendent of State Hospital for the Insane, Warren, Pa.; Albert L. Hawke, of Calistoga, Cal.; Mrs. Lovering, wife of Medical Director, J. A. Lovering, U. S. N.; Mrs. Fiske, wife of Surgeon C. H. Fiske, U. S. N., and Miss Mabel M. Hawke.

Funeral services were held from St. James chapel, Bristol, yesterday.

### Death of Mrs. Rachel White.

Mrs. Rachel White, widow of Jonathan D. White, died on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. Frank Barnes, of Morrisville, formerly of Bristol. Mrs. White was in the seventy-eighth year of her age. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. William Reed, of Mercerville, and about a week ago she came to Morrisville to visit her daughter, Mrs. Barnes. Shortly after arriving there she was stricken with pneumonia, which caused her death.

Mrs. White was a sister of John D. Margerum, the well known Trenton man who was buried on Monday. She is survived by her two daughters—Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Reed—and four brothers—Samuel Margerum, of Trenton; Edward Margerum, of Wheat Sheaf; George Margerum, of Bristol and Joseph Margerum, of Kansas City.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of her son-in-law, B. Frank Barnes.

Miss Fletcher, who attended King Edward as his head nurse during his fatal illness, also cared for him when he was so ill just before his coronation. She was devoted to the king, and is one of Queen Alexandra's loyal friends.

A letter from Alaska says that 58 feet of snow fell at Valdez last winter. This is by actual measurement.

# POLICE QUELL A BIG RIOT

### Hundreds of Italians Storm Rectory of St. Anns Church and Priest Forced to Leave.

# NO ARRESTS MADE

### Orders From "Higher Up" Prevent Any Arrests Being Made in Borough's Greatest Law-Defying Act.

On last Thursday night the most formidable riot that ever took place in Bristol occurred at the corner of Dorrance and Pond streets, at the rectory of St. Ann's Italian Catholic Church, during the progress of which four or five hundred Italians massed themselves in front of the residence of Father Gentile, the minister, and forced an entrance into the house and swarmed the premises.

The entire police force was summoned by a riot call and it was only owing to the diplomacy of the officers that serious consequences did not result.

The story of the feud between two factions of the foreigners, the Sicilians and the Calabrians, is a long and involved one, entwining in its labyrinth of details the personalities of two priests, and the charges and counter charges of disloyalty and outraged friendships.

The rector of St. Ann's Church is Rev. Paul Gentile, a native Italian, who has officiated here for several years with apparently a considerable dergee of success. During his administration the property at the corner of Dorrance and Pond streets was purchased and one story of a stone church was built where services were regularly held.



REV. PAUL GENTILE.

A few months ago Father Gentile decided to make a visit to his old home in Italy for the purpose of visiting his relatives and bringing his mother back with him, and for the purpose of taking this trip, it is alleged, a generous person who has given many thousands of dollars to the Catholic cause, presented Father Gentile with sufficient funds to make the voyage.

When the time came to leave Bristol, Father Gentile secured the pastoral services of Father Borgetti, of New York, as a substitute to look after the spiritual welfare of the St. Ann congregation. Now, Father Borgetti is a Sicilian, of which nationality there is a large percentage in Bristol. The Italians proper and the Sicilians are from time immemorial avowed enemies.

Now, as near as the Gazette has been able to get at the facts in the case after diligent effort and by interviews with Americanized representatives of both factions, and without any of the usual newspaper exaggeration, the cause of the riotous conflict is as follows:

It is alleged on one side that when Father Borgetti assumed charge of the Bristol church, as a substitute minister, he immediately began to undermine the confidence of the congregation in its regular minister. Numerous acts of an unbearing nature were hinted at and extravagance was alleged, intimating that the funds collected for the church were diverted from their proper channels. In order to accentuate the alleged prodigality of Father Gentile, it is said that Father Borgetti lived in an extremely humble manner, and incurred the favor of his following by discharging the housekeeper at the priest's house and dining at the homes of members of the congregation, and repeatedly declared he did not want the members to give him money as he knew the church needed it, and refused the customary tokens given at marriages and christenings.

By this sinuous process of ingratiating himself into the confidence of the people it is alleged that a hatred for Father Gentile was engendered, the passions of the Sicilians becoming so aroused that it culminated a genuine riot last Thursday night, at the time when Father Gentile returned to his home on Dorrance street from his trip abroad.

A mob of at least 500 Italians, estimated by some to be more than that, gathered in front of the priest's home at about 9.30 p. m. Preliminary to the assemblage there, however, a meeting was held in St. Marks Hall, when Father Bradley, of St. Marks Church, attempted to reason with the crowd and have it state its grievances, but no progress in that direction could be made as the foreigners set up a regular bedlam of howls, and finally left the hall and proceeded to the vicinity of the Dorrance street church.

Officer Sackville, who was in the hall, scented trouble and started out and got to the rectory first and warned Father Gentile to leave, but the young priest declared it was his home and he had done nothing wrong and that he intended to remain and face his accusers.

Finally the gang arrived and single handed Sackville opened the door and warned the men to disperse. As they drew back he got to the telephone and called the chief to send the entire force as he said the crowd appeared desperate and he could do nothing with such an inflamed mob.

Again the crowd surged through the gates and forced the door open and jammed the halls and rooms of the rectory with a mass of excited, yelling humanity. A large portrait of Father Gentile hanging on the wall excited the fury of the mob and it was tipped from its place and thrown to the floor.

Sackville with rare courage and presence of mind kept the crowd in abeyance until officers, Tice, Bloodgood, Musnuff, McLaughlin and Chief Saxton arrived. The presence of the entire police force seemed to inspire no awe in the minds of the rioters.

They repeatedly demanded to get into the presence of Father Gentile. Although the latter was in another part of the house, he refused to leave until absolutely commanded to do so by the officers, as he declared he would die before he would flee from the crowd.

Father Gentile was informed that to remain in all probability meant death for him as well as the officers, as they, the officers, would not flinch if it came to actual conflict, but bloodshed was a thing to be avoided if possible. Finally in company with Father Bradley, Father Gentile left by a rear exit out into the alley and proceeded to the home of Father Bradley where he remained for the night.

When the rioters became convinced that the priest was not in the house they gradually dispersed.

The names of the ring-leaders were all taken down by the police for the purpose of having warrants issued for their arrest upon one of the most serious charges that ever has occurred in the borough and one man was arrested.

The town has been agog over the affair for a week, and the uttermost astonishment prevails since it has been learned that orders came from "higher up" than the police department to make no arrests, and the one man who was apprehended was ordered to be released without any ado.

This action is generally accredited to be the rankest perversion of justice ever known here. And it is freely predicted that owing to the immunity granted the mob of rioters, they have inspired in their minds a belief that they are superior to the law and the police power and in consequence encouragement has been given to a future clash which may not result without blood being shed as was the case last Thursday night.

Father Borgetti was ordered out of town and has not been permitted so far to return.

It is claimed that a large proportion of the mob was composed of Sicilians who never attended St. Anns church.

With commendable alacrity Father Bradley took the situation in hand on Friday morning and communicated with Archbishop Ryan and as a consequence, Rev. Joseph Corrigan, of Philadelphia, was immediately placed in charge of St. Anns church and will act as rector until matters are satisfactorily adjusted.

### Local Note and Comment.

Bee-keeping is a Bristol fad.

How many poultry raisers are there in Bristol?

Many complaints are made that the wells have gone dry.

Has anybody heard anything of the proposed new post office building?

Burlington Island Park is well patronized these hot days, and the beach resembles a sea-side resort.

There are many complaints regarding the mixed up freight conditions existing at the Mill street boat wharf.

A police official is responsible for the statement that there are sixty-two members of the Black Hand organization in Bristol.

Every poultry fancier in this vicinity should join the Bristol Poultry Association. Make application to G. A. Bisbee, Secretary.

Next week the Gazette will complete its 37th year, the oldest newspaper in Bucks county under one continuous proprietorship.

The Elks' new building is rapidly assuming magnificent proportions. When completed it will be by far the handsomest structure in Bristol.

Bristol has ten physicians, nine drug stores, four undertakers, six burying grounds, eight saloons, ten churches and one real newspaper.

Fine concrete pavements and gutters have been made around the Delaware House property on Mill street. Bristol pavements as a rule are decidedly uneven.

It seems like an idiotic performance to be putting down expensive amesite road beds in the borough if there is a prespect that the streets will soon be torn up to install sewers.

Plenty of Georgia peaches in the market; but prices are high. Housekeepers are waiting for the home-grown variety. Jersey canteloupes, tomatoes, watermelons and corn will soon be here.

There are sections of Bristol that strongly resemble foreign settlements. Our foreign population is made up of large numbers of Italians, Sicilians, Greeks, Russian Jews, Poles, Slavs and Hungarians.

A colored resident of Bristol remarked the other day that he had lost all interest in baseball and didn't care now which teams won the major league pennants, as Jack Johnson is the champion of the world.

The dust from the macadamized streets is extremely aggravating, especially when stirred up by passing trolleys and whizzing autos. Sellersville claims to have eradicated the nuisance by sprinkling the street with asphalt oil.

The building of the new elevated railroad in Bristol is the biggest piece of construction work ever done in Bristol and the rapidity of its progress has been a revelation. The big embankment now extends from the pike at the Bristol Cemetery to the canal above Jefferson avenue. Concrete bridges have been erected at all the intervening street openings.

### Christian Endeavor Convention.

The executive committee of the Bucks County Christian Endeavor Union held a meeting Friday evening in the Baptist church at Newtown to make arrangements for the county convention to be held in the Presbyterian church at Newtown in the autumn. The date will be Thursday, October 20th, and some excellent talent has already been engaged.

In the interest of junior work, Dr. C. H. Woolston, of the Lehigh Avenue Baptist church, Philadelphia, has been secured, who will give his two excellent illustrated lectures, thus making the afternoon a junior rally.

The blind musician, Adam Geibel, who has helped for several years to make the musical features equal to those of State conventions, will again have charge of the music.

### Death of John D. Margerum.

John D. Margerum, one of the best known business men of Trenton, and brother of George Margerum, of Bristol, died suddenly last Thursday night at his home in Trenton from heart disease.

Mr. Margerum had been suffering from heart trouble for the past year or two. The past year he suffered severe attacks. Thursday he was able to be at his place of business, Broad and Market streets, Trenton.

After supper Thursday evening Mr. Margerum was seized with a severe attack of heart trouble and expired shortly thereafter. He died while sitting in a chair in the sitting room of his home.

Mr. Margerum was 61 years old and for a man of his years was unusually active and energetic in business. He was the son of William Margerum, of Philadelphia. He went to Trenton 30 years ago. Twenty-five years ago he embarked in the wall paper, decorating, painting and frescoing business and built up one of the largest businesses of his kind in the State. He married Miss Almera Miller when quite young. Besides his wife, he is survived by three children, Donald, Mrs. Frederick J. Rutter and Mrs. Alfred Rendell, all of Trenton, and these brothers and sisters: Edward, of Wheatsheaf; George, of Bristol; Samuel, of Trenton; Joseph, of Kansas City; Mrs. Rachel White, of Morrisville; Mrs. Elizabeth Green, of Trenton.

Mr. Margerum was a valued member of the First Baptist Church. He was elected a trustee of the church some years ago and served in that capacity to the end. He was a 32d degree Mason, being a member of Mercer Lodge, No 50. He was also a member of the National Union and the Heptasophs.

The mother who allows a 16-year-old daughter to float around the township in a top buggy until 2 a. m. with a counterfeit sport of a weak jaw and weaker morals merely opens the front door of shame and disgrace. If you don't know what company your girl keeps or what time of night she turns in, your roar when gossips get busy will sound about as pathetic as the breeze from a jewsharp. The girl who insists on spooning with everybody in the corporate limits ought to be backed into the woodshed and relieved of her overflow of affection with a No. 11 slipper laid with some force across the hiplets. It is harder to marry off a girl who has been pawed over by every yap in the country than it is to fatten sheep on pineapple ice. You can't gold brick a sharp-eyed suitor with second-hand goods any more than you can fit a bath robe on a goat.

# YACHT CLUB'S ANNUAL REGATTA

### Beach Party and Races Prove to Be a Brilliant Success.

The fifth annual beach party and power boat and canoe races of the Anchor Yacht Club held last Saturday afternoon and evening proved to be an unqualified success and great crowds attended and considerable funds were added to the club's treasury.

The power boat race by high speed yachts was the attractive feature in the afternoon.

The entries in the speed boat race were: C. C., C. C. Strumfels, Bristol; Zip II, Thomas Hutchinson, Woodbury, N. J.; Zip, R. S. Smith, Jr., Woodbury, N. J., Ila, E. Vandervelr, Trenton; Theresa, C. T. Ashman, Torresdale; and Hornet, F. Throp, Trenton. As was generally predicted the Zip II, which boasts of a large number of victories, won the race. The Ila, of Trenton, did not start.

The course was ten miles in length from the club house to a buoy opposite Burlington, back again to the club house and up the river to the Florence foundry and return to the club house at Pine Grove. The start was a good one and the five flyers speeded down the river like arrows shot from a bow. After winding the lower buoy, the Theresa had engine trouble and lost the lead it had held all the way down, and after getting started again, the engine commenced to miss explosions when opposite the Bristol Water Works.

The finish was exciting. Zip II outdistanced her competitors and finished in 23 minutes and 45 seconds. The Theresa darted over the line next, her time being, 29 minutes. C. C. Strumfels, of the Anchor Yacht Club, finished third in his C. C., much to the delight of the crowd. Zip came in fourth with 32 minutes as her time. The Hornet failed to put in an appearance for some time and about twenty minutes later she returned. Her engine had become overheated and the driver stopped above Bristol. Three silver cups were awarded in this race.

Following the speed boats' performance a swimming match was held. The racers were lined up on Mrs. A. Weir Gilkeson's porch and at the signal dived into the water and swam a hundred yards to the club house boat. It was a close finish between Fairbairn Gilkeson and Dudley Bell, but the former crossed the line first. Edward Laing and Joseph Probasco were third and fourth. The winner was awarded a worsted bathing suit.

There was a parade of boats down the river, tennis matches on the court on the lawn; there were canes to ring and babies to knock down with base-balls, and over 400 quarts of ice cream were consumed.

In the canoe race in the afternoon there were five entries. R. H. Garretson and H. Simpson, of Tullytown, won first; R. Page and D. D'Olier, of Burlington, second; and S. Page and J. Probasco, third. A beautiful silver model canoe and a paddle were the first and second prizes. The other entries were Francis Abbott, Jr., and Ellwood Minster, Jr., and Fairbairn Gilkeson and Dudley Bell.

The grounds surrounding the club house were beautifully decorated with flags and bunting and strung with electric lights which made a very attractive scene in the evening.

The committees having the affair in charge were:

Purchasing—William Lynn, L. Loechner, C. E. Scott, P. Winter, Jr.

Printing—C. E. Scott, William Lynn, D. McNulty, R. MacMasters.

Music—James McNulty, G. W. Garrettson, Alex Dougherty.

Boats—Commodore and vice-commodore.

Decoration—L. Loechner, C. C. Strumfels, C. E. Scott, H. S. McLaughlin, G. E. Britton, G. W. Buckley, Thomas Holland, G. W. Garretson, Samuel Brady, C. Garrison, E. McNulty, Louis Spring.

Gate—Joseph Gamble, Alex Dougherty.

Sports—William V. Leech, Louis Etchells, H. E. Ancker, Joseph R. Grundy, C. L. Anderson, H. J. James.

Sub-committees—Babies—W. Garretson, James Bracken, Joseph L. Hibbs.

Fish Pond—J. Pax Stradling.

Wheel—Henry Waide, J. J. McNulty, E. McNulty, A. L. Loechner, J. B. Johnson, Raymond Wright, Hugh Harkins, Joseph Duffy, John Sharkey.

Float—H. L. Danfield.

Refreshments—G. W. Garretson, Daniel McElroy, James Bracken, Edward McNulty, C. Garretson, Fred Weik, E. McMasters, Louis A. Hubbs, John B. Johnson, S. Brady, Henry Waide, W. J. Moore, J. Lynn, H. Lynn, W. J. Murray, James Sibbett.

### Strictly Fresh Eggs.

The following is an interesting communication by a "Jerseyman," written to the New York Commercial:

In your editorial of July 13, 1910, entitled "Eggs and cold storage" we notice a quotation from the Washington Post, in which the sapient editor of that sheet calls for "strictly fresh eggs" for $1 the six dozen April to the autumnal equinox; and never more than $1 for three dozen in midwinter. He winds up with the statement that in England eggs cost less than this and that America should produce eggs cheaper than England.

How did this gentleman acquire and accumulate his vast knowledge on eggs? Does he know the difference between "strictly fresh eggs" and real, truly-fresh eggs? Does he know what it costs to produce real, sterile-fresh eggs? Does he know that only about one-half of the eggs put on the market are fit to eat? A hen can —and very many hens do—lay rotten eggs. These eggs are fresh in the sense that they are freshly-laid; but rotten because a large proportion of hens are given rotten food in the shape of diseased animal food, meat chopped from tuberculosis cows, glandered horses, and so forth and refuse grain that would be declined by rats. It is a well-established fact that nothing carries disease germs and infects with them so rapidly as eggs. Let a hen eat garlic, and in two days her eggs are impregnated with garlic. The average farmer pays no attention to his hens. If he finds eggs lying around, he gathers them up and in the fullness of time he takes them to the store. His hens may be sick, his eggs stale; but all go in as "fresh farm eggs" and, arriving at market, become "strictly-fresh eggs." There are a few, and a very few, men who carefully house their hens, keep the laying house clean and free from vermin, feed to the birds the best of grains and wholesomely prepared animal food. The eggs are gathered every day and sent to market the day gathered. In some instances the laying hens do not run with mates; these eggs have no life germ; consequently these sterile eggs keep fresh and good much longer than fertile eggs and have a better flavor.

The people who furnish this class of eggs ought to be recognized as public benefactors. They are educating people to a knowledge of what pure egg-food is. But they cannot afford to furnish such eggs at the low prices demanded by many wise people, or at the wholesale market quotations for "nearby, fresh-gathered, white eggs." The consumer can well afford to pay 50 to 60 cents per dozen for such eggs and there should be an elimination of more than one middleman. You are probably aware that lots of men known as "egg-collectors" are making weekly visits to farms and buying whatever is offered, all of which eggs go to New York as "nearby, fresh-gathered, fancy eggs." You say that there are perhaps more than two sides to the egg question. Here, then, is another and an important one.

It is said that Mrs. E. H. Harriman is proving herself an excellent business woman and has made a great deal of money since the death of her husband.

There are about three thousand weddings every twenty-four hours, taking the entire world into consideration.

### Lawn Festival at Cornwells.

A three days' festival is in progress at St. Charles church, Cornwells, and will continue this and tomorrow evening. The spacious grounds surrounding the church present a gala scene, there being many attractions provided and numerous amusements. Bristol friends are especially invited by Father McCue to attend.

### Doylestown Gets Reputation.

Germantown Independent.

In the matter of mosquitoes the little Bucks County borough of Doylestown may be held up as a horrible example. Any community that wants to learn how to propagate mosquitoes can obtain valuable pointers in Doylestown.

According to the Bristol Gazette's correspondent in Doylestown, the mosquito plague there is the worst within recollection and is attributed to the method of sewage disposal in vogue there, the sewer beds being open ponds close to the town, while every manhole in the town is declared to be a breeding place of mosquitoes whence they arise in clouds at nightfall. The correspondent also says the odor from the sewer pipes is "so fierce that it is impossible for him and her to sit on the front porch holding each other's hands, as they were wont to do."

Cupid should join forces with Dr. Dixon's State Health Department in cleaning up Doylestown. The origin of the mosquito nuisance has been so accurately ascertained that it is little short of criminal to permit conditions to exist that breed this pest.


### Feed the Best to Your Stock.

| | |
|---|---|
| Oats, best grade, ............ | .55c |
| Corn, best grade, ............ | .80c |
| Cracked Corn, per hundred, ..... | $1.50 |
| Bran, per hundred, .......... | 1.40 |

Beware of three kinds of bad oats, viz: Musty Oats, bleached with sulphur; Cereal Mill Oats, all large grains extracted for table products; Barley-mixed Oats, the barley being indigestible for the horse.

7-29-tf W. F. LEEDOM.


During his visits to Balmoral, the late King Edward kept strictly to the character of a highland laird, and always wore the kilt.

Ireland accounts for about 64 out of every 100 persons employed in linen manufacture in the united Kingdom.

### Estate Notice.

Estate of WILLIAM JONES, late of Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

A. S. JONES, Executor.
614 S. 15th St., Phila., Pa. 7-22-6t


Parkland Heights Pavilion.

A two hours exhibition of

LUBIN'S MOVING PICTURES

Every Wednesday and Saturday

at 8 o'clock, P. M.

Don't miss this show. One of the best and most entertaining picture shows to be secured. Beautiful illustrated songs will be rendered during the evening.

Admission, 10 Cents

Fine accommodations in grove for teams. Various attractions will be offered during the season. F. H. GREEN, Manager. 7-22-tf

Mid-Season Reduction Sale.

Everything Reduced in both our Tailoring and Gents' Furnishing departments. Suits to order now at greatly reduced prices.

Everything in the Gents' Furnishing line now selling at cost. Step in and look us over.

Tailor. Haberdasher.

LEVINSON

231 Mill Street, - Bristol, Pa.

LUMBER.

Fred. Leibfreid,

BRISTOL, PA.

L. G. LINE, Manager.

Residence adjoining yard,
OTTER STREET

Notice to Contractors and Others

Dexter's Portland Cement, finest grade on the market. Large or small quantities.

Estimating for Contractors

on Mill-work, Rough and Dressed Lumber.

Building Lumber, Mill-work, Hardware, Roofing Felt, Roofing Paint, Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty. 7-15-tf


### Notice.

The following is a true and correct copy of an ordinance introduced into the Town Council of the Borough of Bristol on the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1910, and published in accordance with the Act of Assembly of May 23d, 1895, viz:

AN ORDINANCE

VACATING A PART OF OLD BATH ROAD OR OLD BATH STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Bristol, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

Section 1. That that part of Old Bath Road or Old Bath Street in the Borough of Bristol aforesaid, of its full width of forty-one feet, and the centre line whereof is described as follows, viz: Beginning at a point six hundred and forty-four (644) feet northeasterly from the northeast corner of Buckley and Bath streets, thence north five degrees, thirty-nine minutes and twenty-five seconds west (N. 5 deg., 39', 25" W.) two hundred and ten (210) feet, more or less, to a point in said road or street, thence north thirty-seven degrees, four minutes and twenty-five seconds west (N. 37 deg., 4', 25" W.) three hundred and twenty-four (324) feet, more or less, to a point in said road or street, thence north fifty-eight degrees, twenty-six minutes and twenty-five seconds west (N. 58 deg., 26', 25" W.) one hundred and ninety (190) feet, more or less, to the northerly line of Bath street as now laid out and existing in said borough (being the end of the section of said Old Bath Road or Old Bath Street to be vacated) be and that part of said Old Bath Road or Old Bath Street as herein described, and of its full width, is hereby vacated.

Section 2. A plan showing the part of said Old Bath Road or Old Bath Street hereby vacated is on file in the office of the Surveyor of the Borough of Bristol, and which said plan is open for the inspection of the public.

Section 3. That the map or plan of the Borough of Bristol be amended by striking therefrom that part of the said Old Bath Road or Old Bath Street hereby vacated.

Section 4. That there being no official newspapers of the Borough of Bristol, copies of this ordinance shall be published ten consecutive days immediately following the introduction hereof in the "Bristol Republican," a daily newspaper published in the said borough, and copies of said ordinance shall also be published in "The Weekly Courier" and "The Bucks County Gazette," two weekly newspapers published in the Borough of Bristol, once a week for three consecutive weeks, as required by law.

Section 5. That at least ten days' notice be given, by not less than ten hand-bills posted along the line of Old Bath Road or Old Bath Street and along the line of that part of said road or street proposed to be vacated, of the proposition to vacate that part of the said street or road herein vacated, in such notice designating a time and place where objections thereto shall be heard.

Section 6. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Bristol this day of , A. D. 1910.

President of Council.

Attest:—
Secretary of Council.

Approved this day of , A. D. 1910.

Chief Burgess.

We hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the ordinance introduced into the Town Council of the Borough of Bristol the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1910.

JOSIAH M. OWEN,
President of Council.
HENRY E. ANCKER,
Chief Burgess.

Attest:—H. H. H. Poole,
7-15-3t Clerk of Council.


SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, a girl of past experience in a business office. Steady situation for a capable person. D. Landreth Seed Co., Bloomsdale, Pa.

WANTED—To rent, from September or October 1st, a dwelling of 7 or 8 rooms, with modern conveniences, within walking distance of station. Address, stating lowest rent, Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Westhered oak roll-top desk and revolving chair. A bargain. Can be seen at 323 Mill street. 7-29-21

NOW IS YOUR TIME to buy your spring chickens as we have them for sale. Also White Leghorn Roosters, the finest in town for the price. A. Margerum, 438 Washington street, Bristol, Pa.

FOUND—An American Mechanic's emblem. Owner can have same by calling at the Gazette office, proving property and paying for this ad.

FOUND—Bicycle. Owner can recover at Farmers National Bank of Bucks County by proving property.

LOST—Drifted from premises, a "Racine" 14-foot rowboat. Green outside, yellow inside. Hole in front for mast. $5.00 reward if returned in good condition to owner. Geo. F. Laing, Radcliffe street, above Hollow Bridge, Bristol, Pa. 7-29-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms on second floor for housekeeping. 215 Jefferson avenue.

WANTED—25 bricklayers. Bring tools. Must be good. W. E. Detroot.

WANTED—25 carpenters. Detroot's operation at Pipe Foundry. Bring tools.

FOR SALE—Good Steinway piano for sale cheap. In elegant condition. Chas. D. Grim, 314 Jefferson avenue. 7-22-3t

BICYCLE WANTED—Good second-hand bicycle wanted. Must be cheap and have coaster brake. Address "R.," Gazette office.

GALVANIZED WIRE Poultry Netting, half-cent square foot, in roll lots 100 feet long. This wire is galvanized before and after weaving. Dilworth's Hardware Stores, 417 and 1004 Market St., Philadelphia. 4-22-13t

FOR RENT—Old homestead apartments at Edgely, for three families. Two six-room and one five-room suites. Apply to F. I. Kraft, 125 Radcliffe street. 7-8-tf

INSURE in the North America! Been in business 100 years. Meet your losses promptly. When you buy you want the best. What do you know about the company you are now in? Costs no more in a live company, whose responsibility is beyond question. William E. Laing, 829 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 7-29-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4367 D. 4-19-1yr.

ARE YOU PARTICULAR About Your Clothes?

It takes time to make GOOD clothes and make them RIGHT. Therefore, it will be greatly to your benefit if you are thinking of ordering a suit to give us plenty of time as we are very busy but can give the best satisfaction if given time to do the work right.

We have the finest materials and give the best workmanship.

LaPolla Brothers

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS OF BRISTOL

215 Mill Street.


### Notice.

All persons are hereby warned not to give trust or credit to either Nichola Di Angelo or Carmine Di Angelo on my account, as I will not be responsible for any bills, debts or engagements of their contracting.

BELARDINO DI ANGELO,
6-17-6t Woodbourne, Pa.


J. Edw. Lovett

Real Estate Broker

578 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.

Represents two of the largest Fire Insurance Companies in the United States.

Fidelity Underwriters, of New York
Rate No. 1
Cash Capital, $ 3,500,000
Total Assets, $36,414,176

Home, of New York
Rate No. 2
Cash Capital, $ 3,000,000
Total Assets, $27,307,672

If you want fire insurance it would pay you to select one of the above companies, as their financial standing is above reproach.

Don't be influenced to place your insurance in a company with no backbone. GET THE BEST. 6-10-tf

ICE CREAM.

Bricked Cream,
Loose Cream,
Frozen Fruits,
Water Ices,
Snowflake,
Arctic Bricks.

One quart or 500 quarts delivered on short notice. Every ingredient the purest and best.

DEALERS SUPPLIED

Churches, Lodges, Parties, Everybody Supplied.

John Angus

Wholesale and Retail

MANUFACTURER

237 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Phone 19-D. 6-10-tf

CHARLES HENRY MOON,

WOODBOURNE,

Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

County Surveyor.

Special attention given to Trolley and Stone Road surveys.

Office in Court House, Doylestown.

Telephone 31 Y, Langhorne. 1-19-06-t

BUY YOUR FENCE IN BRISTOL.

WIRE FENCE, IRON FENCE and IRON RAILINGS

FOR ALL PURPOSES.

Erected if desired.

Iron Window and Tree Guards.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Supplies and Repairs.

S. B. ARDREY & SONS,

Bristol, Pa. 1-17-tf

WE GET

Distilled Extract of Witch Hazel

direct from Essex, Connecticut, from Dickinson's distillery.

There is none better made and we sell it just as we get it.

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE

S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.

Bristol, Pa.

H. H. H.

Dyspepsia Remedy.

A certain, safe and pleasant remedy for the cure of

All Forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billiousness, Colic, Etc.

H. H. HEADLEY

PHARMACIST

Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets
Bristol, Pa. 4-10-tf

Farmers National Bank of Bucks County

BRISTOL, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Bucks County.

ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1815.

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital, (as originally) | $ 92,220.00 |
| Surplus and Undivided Profits, (earned) | 242,176.82 |

(January 31st, 1910)

Has a well equipped and constantly increasing

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Fire & Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Vaults

AFFORDING ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Boxes to rent, $2.00 and up.

This bank gives no customer an undue advantage over any other.

The smallest account receives the same care and attention as the largest, and is warmly welcomed.

It corresponds with an extensive network of other banks and large business houses, thereby gaining many advantages for its depositors.

It has served four generations of Bucks county people faithfully and well.

In time of trouble a balance in a strong bank is like an anchor to windward in a storm.

MY PAPA

Fits Glasses

JOSEPH BANNISTER ESTATE

Joseph S. Peirce, Jr., Manager.

Monumental Work

All kinds of

Stone Cutting

Visit the yards and see some of our fine finished work.

Best quality of material and workmanship.

Foot of Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Cemetery lots enclosed, etc. 4-8-tf

DR. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS.

Directions with each Vial in Five Languages.
English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French.

| No. | FOR | Price |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations | .25 |
| 2. | Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease | .25 |
| 3. | Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants | .25 |
| 4. | Diarrhea, of Children and Adults | .25 |
| 5. | Dysentery, Gripings, Bilious Colic | .25 |
| 7. | Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis | .25 |
| 8. | Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia | .25 |
| 9. | Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo | .25 |
| 10. | Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach | .25 |
| 13. | Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis | .25 |
| 14. | Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erysipelas | .25 |
| 15. | Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains | .25 |
| 16. | Fever and Ague, Malaria | .25 |
| 17. | Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal | .25 |
| 19. | Ophthalmia, Weak or Inflamed Eyes | .25 |
| 19. | Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head | .25 |
| 20. | Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough | .25 |
| 21. | Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing | .25 |
| 27. | Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calculi | .25 |
| 28. | Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness | 1.00 |
| 29. | Sore Mouth, Fever Sores or Canker | .25 |
| 30. | Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed | .25 |
| 34. | Sore Throat, Quinsy and Diphtheria | .25 |
| 35. | Chronic Congestions, Headaches | .25 |
| 77. | Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds | .25 |

A small bottle of Pleasant Pellets, fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.

Medical Book sent free.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO., Corner William and Ann Streets, New York.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Druggists, mail 50c and $1.00.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

FABIAN'S PHARMACY

Cor. of Radcliffe and Mulberry Streets


### Estate Notice.

Estate of SARAH J. WILLIAMS, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co., Pa., Dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to LEWIS C. GROVES, 326 Dorrance St., Bristol, Pa., Executor.
or his attorney,
Virgin Frank Gable, Esq.,
1305 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 4-8-6t

NewspaperARCHIVE®

# TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT HERE

(Continued from first page)

work of the society The spirit of friendship thus fostered among the physicians of a community is of value beyond question, not only to the physicians themselves but to the community at large

Tuberculosis costs the state of Pennsylvania $65 000 000 a year

These figures assume very startling proportions when they are compared with the annual value of certain agricultural products of the state as is done on one of the many interesting and instructive charts shown in the exhibit

From the chart shown in the accompanying photograph it will be seen that the annual value of hay and forage to the people of Pennsylvania is only something over thirty five million dollars as compared to the cost of tuberculosis the value of dairy products thirty five million corn a little over twenty million wheat between ten and fifteen million oats a little over ten million orchard products ten million potatoes not quite ten million tobacco less than five million

In computing the cost of tuberculosis each life has been estimated at three thousand dollars The loss of earning power of the living cases has been estimated as seven and one half dollars per week for one year the expenditure attendant upon treatment and burial of each dying case at one hundred dollars and the expenditure for special foods medicines medical attendance and nursing of each living case at fifty dollars To these amounts has been added the actual money appropriated by the state and its municipalities to be devoted exclusively to tuberculosis work but no account has been taken of private contributions for such work

When it is considered that the greatest number of deaths of deaths from tuberculosis occur in early adult and middle life the economic value ($3000) placed upon each death is very conservative The majority of sociologists are inclined to place this figure higher ($4000)

One exhibit that is particularly instructive is a photograph of a certain house in Juniata county shown on this page which became infected with tuberculosis a little over ten years ago During the ten years following the first infection the house was occupied by three separate families in none of which there had been any case of tuberculosis previous to their moving into this particular house During the ten years not less than nine of the occupants of the house died of consumption and the State Health Department has been able to trace eleven other people who although still alive are suffering from the disease making a total of twenty cases for which the infected house is undoubtedly responsible There are a number of other persons members of the same families concerning whom the authorities are in considerable doubt and it is probable that some of them are developing tuberculosis The peculiarities of the place are that it is in the open country and drained well and in every way was an apparently ideal location The construction of the house however like the construction of so many of the small farm houses scattered throughout our state is exceedingly faulty On the western end there is but one small window high up in the gable In the eastern end conditions are the same while on the northern and southern sides of the house there are but four windows and one door For this reason it is impossible for the proper amount of sun and air to enter Hence when infection of any kind is once established it is a most difficult matter to prevent its growth Needless to say the State Health Department as soon as the matter was brought to light had the place thoroughly disinfected and it is still being watched most carefully by the county medical inspector and local health officers

## PEARL DIVERS OF JAPAN.

**Women and Young Girls Who Are Expert Swimmers**

The pearl divers of Japan are the women Along the coast of the bay of Ago and the bay of Gokasho the thirteen and fourteen year old girls, after they have finished their primary school work go to sea and learn to dive They are in the water and learn to swim almost from babyhood and they spend most of their time in the water except in the coldest season from the end of December to the beginning of February

Even during the most inclement of seasons they sometimes dive for pearls They wear a special dress white underwear and the hair twisted up into a hard knot The eyes are protected by glasses to prevent the entrance of water Tubs are suspended from the waist

A boat in command of a man is assigned to every five to ten women divers to carry them to and from the fishing grounds When the divers arrive on the grounds they leap into the water at once and begin to gather oysters at the bottom The oysters are dropped into the tubs suspended from their waists

When these vessels are filled the divers are raised to the surface and jump into the boats They dive to a depth of from five to thirty fathoms without any special apparatus and retain their breath while remaining under water from one to three minutes Their ages vary from thirteen to forty years and between twenty five and thirty five they are at their prime—New York Sun

**Mark Twain in Parliament**

After a visit to England once Mark Twain said on his return to New York "Among other honors heaped upon me by Englishmen was that of being photographed in parliament. I am not a member of parliament But neither am I a member of congress Has any fellow American suggested that I should be photographed in congress? No I blush to say that they have not And yet here is an honor that might without risk be bestowed on any great man And yet it was not bestowed upon Washington Jefferson or Lincoln When I saw that photograph with the mother of parliaments in the background and realized my advancing years I said to myself Here are two noble monuments of antiquity—two shining examples of the survival of the fittest"

**The Twelve Jurymen.**

A prisoner is tried by twelve of his fellow countrymen This custom is a thousand years old and we get it from the vikings The vikings divided their country up into cantons which were subdivided into twelve portions each under a chieftain When a malefactor was brought to justice it was usual for each chieftain to select a man from the district over which he ruled and compel him to try the prisoner the verdict of these twelve men being declared by the judge to be final.

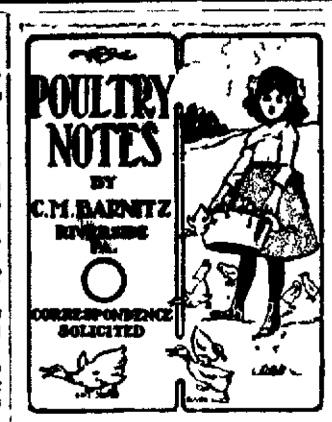
**Made Her Mad.**

"I thought I overheard you and your wife quarreling a little while ago What was the trouble?"

"She brought home a new hat and after putting it on she turned to me and said she didn't believe it was becoming."

"Well?"

"I agreed with her."—Chicago Record-Herald.




[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission ]

**OH, YOU COUNTRY HAM!**

Oh for a slice of the good ham
That mother used to make
That was so red and smelled so sweet
When she cut off a 'steak'

It wasn t painted with shellac
Nor cured with benzoate
It wasn t fixed with nasty dope
To kill or nauseate

It hung upon the rafters
Above the fragrant wood
Where mother smoked it just the way
She only understood

Oh when I smelled that country ham
Upon the morning air
And knew fresh eggs and ham were fried
Already down the stair

No need to pull me out of bed,
For hungry as a bear
I hustled on my cambric shirt
And sprinted down the stair

Why when I got mumps in the neck
Or stumped my toe and yell
"Here mother slap on some ham fat!"
And presto it was well

C M BARNITZ

**IS YOUR POULTRY YARD SICK?**

"Lady your ground is sick!" exclaimed the chicken doctor who was called to diagnose a disease that was killing a flock by wholesale

"The ground sick?" she gasped

Yes this yard is polluted It is alive with disease germs a foot deep You'll have to lime it plow it down and grow a crop before you'll have healthy hens fit to eat and breed from

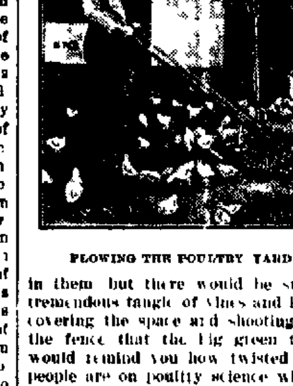
'Well I never' she gasped

That's true People never think of the excrement constantly dropping in poultry yards

A hen drops eighty pounds a year

Then think what some yards are where hundreds of fowls run where rots the accumulation of years

Such yards are so full of fertilizer that pumpkins couldn t grow a squash



PLOWING THE POULTRY YARD

in them but there would be such a tremendous tangle of vines and leaves covering the space and shooting over the fence that the big green tangle would remind you how twisted some people are on poultry science who allow yards to get into such condition and how green they must be to expect good returns from poultry imprisoned in such pollution

Such yards are mostly bare and what a sight and stench when rain fills them with pools where the fowls wade and scratch and drink!

Some even throw feed on such a surface and expect hen health sweet meat and eggs

Such yards are a case for the board of health

They are a menace to the family and breed a pestilence for poultry

But it's easy to make sick ground well Change the flock to other ground or raise no fowls for a season

Lime the yard well plow it deep and sow to kale, oats wheat rye alfalfa Let it come up in sweet blossoming clover and tall green timothy, and O ye gods what a difference!

**DON'TS**

Don't buy much cracked corn except for immediate use Hot corn, moldy corn dead chicks

Don't get the blues and loaf and fret. Just keep real sweet and push and sweat

Don t expect eggs to be at Christmas price in May The hens in sunshine now make hay

Don t look on the preacher with suspicion every time he looks with admiration at your pretty roosters

Don t forget the bees are a good side line with hens though inside a duck they bring bad luck

Don t turn chickens on ground where ducks have been penned before it is well cleaned and disinfected

Don t brag nor chew the rag A big open mouth often reveals an empty head

Don't bother with a brooder that is not first class Poor brooder bad stock, bad stock stumbling block

Don't let the cluck be worried with crawlers She hatches best with no lice in the nest

**SCALDED OR DRY PICKED—WHICH?**

Shippers of dressed fowls sometimes get tantrums over the way they are treated by the fellow at the other end of the deal when he refuses the consignment or sends them a check for low grade stock

They will swear and a cloud of witnesses will swear those chickens were purity as a pictur perfectos when they were shipped but really if they had seen them unpacked in the city warehouse they would have taken oath those weren t the same fowls at all

What did it? Scalding

Boiling water destroys skin structure

If you don t believe it dip your hand into some

Scalded fowls have a parboiled surface

Billions of bacteria are everywhere waiting for an entrance to destroy

A fowl s perfect skin is a bulwark against them

A bad rub a tear a softening of the skin and in they go by the millions

Chemical decomposition quickly sets in There s a change in a day

The clear bright color leaves the skin the flesh loses its firmness hol



SCALDING A FOWL

lows form, the sweet flavor gradually disappears the fowl takes on a blue and gray cast becomes slippery and an unpleasant odor is in evidence

Big shippers of first class poultry not only dry pick but have ceased to chill the animal heat from fowls in water They use cold air claiming that the skin soaks up water which jeopardizes the flavor and keeping quality The former may be proved by weighing the carcass before and after immersion and the latter by an inspection of a dry picked air cooled bird and one that was scalded and water cooled

A carcass dry picked air cooled and stored fresh shows little change in six months

Scalded fowl in cold storage are an uncertain quantity they often go bad quick For quick consumption scalding will do for distant shipping it will do you

**FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS**

On Feb 1 thirty cold storage houses of the American Warehousemen's association contained 183 000 cases of eggs Jan 1 there were 500 000 This shows how quickly the trust moves and markets its goods

An egg laying contest with 1000 hens from Europe and the United States competing will be held at Mexico Mo and will continue six months Here's a chance for those who 250 egg hens advertise to prove it's not all lies

The idea that kerosene keeps tin and galvanized iron from rusting is a mistake This is why so many incubator and brooder lamps leak in the spring The oil left in them eats them full of holes

When the owner of a Pennsylvania poultry plant in course of construction rode up in an automobile the workmen threw down their tools claiming that a man who drove an auto could pay more than $1 50 per day Better keep that auto in the garage under lock and key or you must pay more spondulicks. See?

When you buy that brooder and incubator before you send the cash get a guarantee as to the kind of wood of which they are composed Many manufacturers are using soft wood and after one season the machines are no good

How will those goose prophets who have written again and again on the subject More Money In Geese Than Hogs amend their statements to fit the price of porkers? At a recent sale a sow and pigs sold for $80 while twelve big geese brought $18

While the ancient Egyptians were remarkably wise they take the biscuit for carelessness judging by the number of arts they lost One of these lost arts recently discovered is how to raise every chicken that's hatched but you must lose a dollar to get the secret

There was a day when the Rocks headed the procession in this country but they have been outstripped by the Dottes which are now the American leaders through merit alone Their winning qualities are quick growth plump attractive carcass delicious meat popular size excellent laying hardiness and beauty

'Oh that rank smell in the cluck's nest' What is it? That's the aroma from remains of a broken egg that you didn t remove from the nest and it will affect quality and quantity of your hatch accordingly

The idea that poultry fertilizer hurts fruit trees is an error Five Bartlett pear trees planted close to our poultry plant are three feet higher and bore fruit a year earlier than those planted in the open field

C. M. Barnitz.

**Saving Time or Time Tables**

To most people, especially when they are on the road, time is money but time tables are not convertible into cash In the pages of 'Through Savage Europe" Harry De Windt gives a curious and amusing experience on a Russian railway some years ago The patience of the Russians is in marked contrast with the impatience of American travelers All Russians have a rooted antipathy to fast railway travel if one may judge from an incident which occurred some years ago when I was travelling across the Caucasus from Batoum to Baku We had reached a tunnel, at the entrance of which the train waited for at least twenty minutes.

"There is something wrong." I remarked to a fellow passenger

"Oh, no," he replied we are only making up the time This tunnel was recently made to avoid a long bend round a range of hills and as it now cuts off several miles a short delay is necessary so as to fit in with the scheduled time"

"But surely we should save time by going on" I urged

"Perhaps so," said my friend "But then, you see, they would have to alter all the time tables."

The definition of "musician" is given in one of the standard English dictionaries as follows "One who practices music" There is a young lady in the flat above ours who practices music from morning till night, but we are willing to take an oath that she is no musician.—Kansas City Independent.

**Strictly Accurate.**

Lawyer—So you say the defendant pushed you against your will? Witness—No, sir, I said he pushed me against the door.—Baltimore American.

**Presence of Mind.**

A visitor to an insane asylum was walking in the grounds when a man came up to him and entered into conversation. After walking about for some time, discussing topics suggested by the place, the two set out on a tour of inspection the man apparently an official, inviting the visitor to go over the asylum At length they reached the foot of a flight of steps up which the guide led the way and at the top the visitor found himself out upon the roof, a height of more than a hundred feet from the ground As they gazed below his companion startled him suddenly by proposing to see who could jump farthest toward the grounds' Not until then had it dawned upon the visitor that his guide was mad Mercifully he was a man of ready wit and his wit saved the madman's life Oh, anybody can jump down! said the visitor "Let us go down and see who can jump to the top' The madman thought it a good idea and, retracing their steps, the two began their jump from the earth instead of from the roof

**A One Sided Rule**

Once when P T Barnum was taking tickets at the entrance of his circus a man asked him if he could go in without paying

"You can pay without going in" said Barnum, 'but you can't go in without paying The rule doesn't work both ways."

**Not by Exclusion.**

He—I had a hard time getting a good wife

She—Goodness! Have you been married several times?

"Oh, no But I courted my present one six years."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**BOKHARA THE NOBLE.**

**A City That Does Not Live Up to Its High Sounding Title**

The same manners and customs prevail in the Bokhara of today that were familiar to our night prowling friend of Bagdad A blindfolded horse still plods round and round beneath a beam, grinding the corn between an upper and a nether millstone The cotton is still carded by the primitive agency of a double bow, the smaller one attached to the ceiling and the larger one attached to it by a cord and struck by a mallet so as to cause a sharp rebound The reis i shariat, or censor of the morals, still rides slowly through the town compelling the children to attend the schools and their parents the mosques inspecting the weights and measures and keeping a watch over the behavior of the community as a whole When a tradesman is found guilty of cheating he is stripped bare in the street forced to his knees and flogged with a stirrup leather by one of the censor s attendants

The world moves slowly in Bokhara. The city gates still close with the setting sun After dark no one is allowed abroad the only sound at night being the melancholy beating of the watchman's drum as he patrols the streets with a lantern in his quest, unlike Diogenes of a dishonest man.

With its filth fanaticism, vice, cruelty and corruption Bokhara the Noble, as its people insist on calling it, comes nearer to being a hell on earth than any place I know and that is the best that I can say about it —E Alexander Powell in Everybody's.

**Coals of Fire**

"I thought" said he, "that those people treated you so badly, and now see! They invite you to their reception. Shall you go?"

"Why, certainly" said she "Their inviting me showed they harbored no grudge against me for the way they treated me."—New York Press.

**Well Answered.**

"Oh, no; I don't claim to be any different or any brighter than the balance of mankind I expect I shall marry some fool woman some of these days."

"If you ever marry that's the kind of a woman you will marry, all right."—Rochester Union.


# MINDING OUR OWN BUSINESS.

In one of the large cities a street car collided with a milk cart and sent can after can of milk splashing into the street Soon a large crowd gathered. A very short man coming up had to stand on tiptoe in order to see past a very stout woman in front of him

"Goodness," he exclaimed, "what an awful waste"

The stout woman turned around and glared at the little man and said sternly, 'Mind your own business"

We are minding our own business and have been for twenty five years, and it keeps us busy, too But while we mind our business it is always for your benefit, and the consequence is that Horn's is noted as the market where the best of everything to eat is kept

## Don't Forget that We Give Free the Famous Yellow Trading Stamps

**Old Fashioned Syrup Molasses**

Drawn from the barrel Send your can or jug.

15 Cents Quart.

**Butter**

Farmers', 30c & 35c

New York State, equal to the best,

37c lb.

Fox River Print, 40c

**Wm. Molden's Sons' Bacon**

in pound packages, cut thin, no rind, no waste.

36c per lb.

**We Cut our own Dried Beef, 8c quarter lb.**

**Armour's Star Hams**

Conceded to be the best hams on the market.

23c per lb.

**Campbell's Soup, 9c**

A large can, any variety.

**Best Rolled Oats**

Best quality oats, milled especially for our trade.

4c lb.

**Singapore Pineapples**

New crop just received.

10c. can.

**California Prunes**

Meaty, thin-skinned, new fruit,

10c. lb.

**1 bottle Hires' Root Beer, 15c**

**Nice New Jersey Potatoes.**

Large, Smooth Potatoes elegant cookers, as good as we ever handled

35 cents a basket.

**Hot Weather Specials.**

Don't bother cooking over a hot stove these hot days Be comfortable and use pure ready to-eat foods Here are a few suggestions

Boiled Ham, Corned Beef, Pickled Tongues, Sardines in oil and mustard, Kippered Herring, Columbia River Salmon, Canned Lobster, Veal Loaf, Dried Beef, Pineapples, Blackberries, Peaches, Pears, Bologna and Half-Smoked Sausages, Codfish, Sweitzer, Roquefort, Palmetto and American Cheese. Also a full line of Heinz "57 Varieties."

**Extra Stamps with Coffees**

10 Stamps with 1 pound of Coffee at 20c
15 Stamps with 1 pound of Coffee at 25c
20 Stamps with 1 pound of Coffee at 30c
25 Stamps with 1 pound of Coffee at 32c

**Extra Stamps with Teas**

20 Stamps with 1 pound of Tea at 40c
40 Stamps with 1 pound of Tea at 50c
50 Stamps with 1 pound of Tea at 60c
60 Stamps with 1 pound of Tea at 70c

**Finest Tomatoes, String Beans, Corn, Lima Beans and Peas,**

3 cans of any combination for 25c.

**HORN'S**

241-43 MILL ST., BRISTOL

**What the Chicken Said:**

Said a nice Rhode Island Red
To a Minorca, quite high bred,
"I don't know Horn, that is true,
But always read his ads, do you?
Now, if we would our diet complete,
His groceries and meat we ought to eat"
SO OUGHT EVERYBODY.

**Norway Mackerel, 5c**

Large No. 2, 15c

**Roulan Mustard**

The best mustard on the market Guaranteed pure

10c Jar

with mustard spoon

**Ivins' Pound Cake**

22c lb.

**Oliver's Cakes, Buns,**

Biscuits and Bread Wednesdays and Saturdays

**Six cakes Ozone Soap 25c.**

**Six cakes Babbitt's Soap 25c.**

**Old Fashioned New Orleans Molasses**

Drawn direct from the barrel.

15 Cents Quart.

**New Seeded Raisins**

The best kind and quality to buy for pies, puddings and cakes.

10c lb.

**Best Macaroni 10c and 12c package**

Long tubes or "ready cut" elbow shape

**Sweitzer Cheese**

The best imported

35c per lb.



**GOING FISHING?**

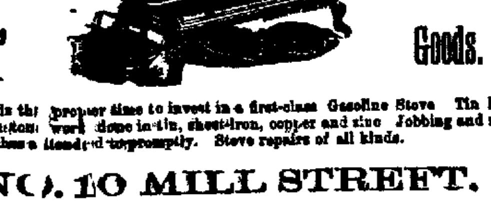
If you are thinking about taking a fishing trip this summer you should stop in and examine our line of rods, reels, lines, all kinds of hooks, spoon hooks and flies. We have the most complete line in the town. We also have a full line of guns, ammunition, etc., for the reed and railbird season.

**C. C. STRUMFELS**

311 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

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**LEWIS J. BEVAN**



Stoves, Furnaces, Ranges, —AND— House Furnishing Goods.

Now is the proper time to invest in a first-class Gasoline Stove Tin Roofing a Specialty. Custom work done in tin, sheet-iron, copper and zinc Jobbing and repairing a all its branches attended to promptly. Stove repairs of all kinds.

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Cor Wood and Penn Streets, Bristol.

Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.

Tin, Slag and Felt ROOFING.

Roofs painted with paint that will not come off.

GIVE US A CALL. PHONE, 76X.



**It Adds Dignity**

to the appearance of a young lady when she wears glasses, although she may fancy they make her look old But if they give her comfort in seeing, helping the natural vision, the chief purpose of the glasses is served Unless they do aid the vision they should not be worn for a moment. We will examine the eyes and give advice free of charge Our Glasses are guaranteed

G. AUSTIN BISBEE, Optometrist

00 a. m. to 9 00 p. m. 202 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

**Coal Prices on and After July 1st:**

Chestnut, Stove and Egg, 2240 lbs., $6.75.
Large Pea, " $5.00.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

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Money to Loan on First Mortgage
578 Bath Street, Bristol, Pa.

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Curbs Sidewalks Steps Cellars and Concrete Foundations a Specialty
Office, 737 Spruce Street, Bristol, Pa.

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Large 3 story brick dwelling with all modern improvements situated on the riverfront No. 300 Radcliffe St
Apply to
GILKINSON & JAMES

**Geo. W. Fisher,**
EXPRESSMAN
Hauling of all kinds. Moving a specialty
431 Washington street Bristol

**PEIRCE & WILLIAMS' LUMBER YARD**
IS WELL STOCKED WITH BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES
Mill-work Stair-work Glass, etc.

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GENERAL MACHINIST
Automobile and bicycle repairing a specialty High grade materials for automobiles bicycles and gasoline engines for sale at all times
Repairing promptly attended to
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158 Mississippi Ave Atlantic City, N. J.
4 doors from Beach 2 blocks from Million Dollar Pier Home cooking Bathing from house $1.50 up daily $8.00 up weekly
MRS RUTH A. SITES

**BRISTOL MOTOR CO. GARAGE.**
E M F 30, $1250. Flanders 20, $750.
All accessories
587 BATH STREET.

**Tom Kennedy**
BRICK LAYER
and
Re-Inforced Concrete Work.
Jobbing Given Proper Attention
827 Garden Street Bristol, Pa

**WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS**
Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins side back and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face and under the eyes? A frequent desire to pass urine? If so Williams Kidney Pills will cure you—Druggist Price 50c
WILLIAMS MFG CO, Props, Cleveland, Ohio
FABIAN'S PHARMACY
Cor. of Radcliffe and Mulberry Streets

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**A Good Cigar**
stop in and see
**Max Cohen,**
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306 Stock Exchange Bldg
PHILADELPHIA
STOCKS AND BONDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION
at the Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges
INVESTMENTS A SPECIALTY

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AM PREPARED TO DO SHOPPING OF ANY KIND Will attend to it personally, or will accompany those who wish me to do so. Special attention given to the selection of dress goods, children's wearing apparel, furniture, china ware &c Samples of goods and prices cheerfully furnished. Communications by mail promptly attended to
ELIZABETH CRICHTON,
312 Walnut street, Bristol, Pa.
Phone L 139

**UPHOLSTERING**
AND REPAIRING OF FURNITURE.
CARPETS beaten, sewed and laid Window Shades, Awnings, Slip Covers Mattresses made over—hair thoroughly picked. Feathers renovated by steam. Chairs re-caned
Orders from the surrounding country will receive my personal attention.
CHARLES H. ANCKER,
109 Cedar St., Bristol.


Bristol's population is 9,000 and the Gazette county's most progressiv

VOL. XXXVII.

## MR. NILES' APPE TO PATRIO

**The Chairman of the Keysto Convention Made a Ringing peal for Overthrow "Machines."**

In accepting the chairman the Keystone Party con Philadelphia on last Thursda C Niles, of York made a ring appeal to the patriotism people of this state to th yoke of political bossism that every voter in the wealth could have a copy of dress to carry in his pocket read it every day until Nov Mr Niles speech was as follo

MR NILES ADDRES

It is a privilege to meet wi sentatives of the Independent ship of Pennsylvania

This impressive gathering that there are still brave me to serve and strife in the political righteousness

There are behind you a who cannot be frightened bought

The seven thousand who Bell's overthrow are multip the hundreds of thousands wh responded to the call to und overthrow of the filthy idol of Politics

Ringing response has com Chester and from Erie an Washington to Wayne

The State is aflame with throughout the proposed sale of our and our liberty

The cry comes from Alleg Philadelphia and from all bet

Down with the boss and the the shackles foreign over us

Here in the woods of Penn th fearing Quaker founder dedic State to honesty right livi liberty under equal law

Franklin and the patriots declared and won their indep here

What the fathers secured pledge of life fortune and sacre or the sons have put in jeopar

What they wrested fro Crown of England we ha surrendered to a corrupt politic claim

The power which dictated tion of both the Democratic a publican Conventions knows no ciple and has no motive but for public plunder

Its arrogance and effrontery sufferable

The people propose to overthr usurper and retake their own

The impending battle will childs play It will be Armag

On the one side are all the of evil All interests of capita able of being bribed by offer cial privilege and indirect prot the spoils system all the nece of poverty driven by hunge weakness to be ensnared t ministers all the corps of office paid by public money but o the orders of the boss are the dals who receive protection an munity from the police we part of the political machine

All these hundreds of thou will be a solid phalanx respo with absolute obedience to the tator who commands both the R lican and Democratic wings Army of Spoil

Dishonest wealth will cont lavishly to the campaign fund pecting thereby to purchase a upon the government tribute w levied upon the protected pander vice, the salaries of all publi vants will be tolled to swell the paign funds and the usual plan be pursued in the great cities of plementing all the other resour the Public Enemy with force fraud at the election

Against all this pot ne cause of good government is sta support than the patriotism o Common People

The right thinking voters are i overwhelming majority, and act in harmony they can win the government of Pennsylvania

The obligation is upon this con tion to point out and lead the w

We have a supreme duty and o tunity

If we are found in default principles if we waste time o cussion of unessentials of opinio we allow personal ambition or envy to produce discord if we to exhibit what is weak as silence we will be false to our d waste a golden opportunity

Let us quit us like men brave lous, honest men

Let us raise a standard to w y come all who would combat dem of greed and spoil

Let us select candidates whose record and ability are guar they ought to be chosen

Let us name none only becaus opposed to be a vote getter o ents some class or interest

Such weak action would be in rect discredit of all for which ought to stand

To make us deserve success guide must be principle, and not pediency

This great Commonwealth will permanently remain under the of the Spoiler

Deliverance will come

If we are worthy to be the inst ments it will come through us ours will be the honor

If we are weak or self seeking cranky or incapable the destiny wait for other and better hands, ours will be the shame

I have confidence that the delibe tions of this day will be marked wisdom and crowned with success

**Applicable to All of Us.**

Boston Globe

Whenever Booker T Washing gives advice to negroes, as he did other day at Wilmington Del wh he has to say is generally as app cable to the white race as to black His plea for industry thri economy sober, upright living, contrast of the dignity of labor w the disgrace of idleness his appeal justice to all men, his discrimi nation between equality of opp tunity and social equality—all th could not be put more forcibly a clearly It would be just as saluta for a white as for a black audi and as wholesome for northerners for southerners

Of special interest to those who lieve that Christianity, like charit should begin at home is Dr Wa ington s reference to home and forei missions. Throughout the South he says, ' I have noted an increas disposition on the part of the be white people to feel a responsibili for the salvation of the negro in the own community It is just as im portant that time and work an money be given toward the elevatio of the negro as it is to spend effort lifting up the people in Afric China, Japan or any foreign cou try."

It is even more important American foreign missions help stimulate American foreign com merce. and if, as is frequently sai American exporters contribute to fo eign missions for that reason, hon missions would stimulate domest trade by inculcating industry an thrift among the shiftless and by "the increasing their buying power.

Was not Dr. Washington giving quiet hint to the Home Market clu as well as to the promoters of foreig missions?

Admirers and grandchildren Charles Dickens marked the ann versary of his death by laying wreath on his grave in Westminster Abbey.

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